

9 Hospitalized After Train Is Derailed

Score of Others
Shaken Up, Bruised
In Iowa Accident

Atkins, Iowa.—The swift Milwaukee Arrow, with 96 sleeping passengers aboard, was derailed in the Atkins railroad yards early today.

Authorities said 11 persons—9 passengers and crewmen—were brought to St. Luke's hospital in nearby Cedar Rapids. At least 20 other passengers were bruised and shaken up but did not require hospitalization.

Place Not Given
The Peiping broadcast said he and his party "arrived in India on March 31" and that by order of the Indian government police authorities had been sent to meet him.

The place of his arrival was not stated.

Cars Stay Upright
All cars except the first in London said it had no information unit were derailed but mation on the whereabouts of remained upright. The skid—the Dalai Lama.

The injured passengers taking his exiled supporters there en to the hospital were identi- were beginning to fear for his fied as Theodore Sawyer, safety.

Baldwinville, Mass.; Mrs. The Dalai Lama had been Mary Olsen, Adrian, Mich.; believed traveling by mule Gertrude Timm, Hoboken, N. through southern Tibet bound J.; Pearl Pitzer, North Platte, for India with communist Chi- Neb.; John Bonis, Milwaukee, planes and troops hunt- kee; Dorothy Eberle, Harvey, ing him.

III.; G. R. Richmond, Lima, In Taipei, nationalist Chi- Ohio and Mrs. Blanche Espinoza's official Central News land, Centerville, S. D. The agency said Tibetan rebels name of one injured passenger and Chinese communist troops north- were fighting 165 miles northeast of Lhasa as well as near learned.

Henry Hartung, 62, Savan- na, Ill., a conductor, suffered a broken collar bone and chest injuries.

Donald Boyles, 42, Marion, Iowa, baggeman, received a skull fracture when he was nearly buried under flying baggage.

Railroad officials tentatively theorized that a broken rail union, was sentenced yesterday on the second diesel unit terday to one to two years in prison for embezzling \$27,277 though there was the possibility of union funds.

The rails might have Stuart, of Kansas City, Mo., spread from the recent rains, who was found guilty Feb. 6.

The Arrow originated at by a jury in criminal court, Sioux Falls, S. D. and pick was sentenced after Judge Je ed up a unit made up at Omaha. A. Pope denied a motion for a new trial and for proba- ha at Manilla, Iowa.

Raymond Olsen, husband of tion. Stuart's imprisonment the injured woman, said he was delayed until May 4 so didn't feel any warning. "All that he could appear in a of a sudden things were fly- civil suit and his \$4,000 bond ing through the air."

was continued.

—

War Jitters in Mideast

Broadcast in Israel Stirs Up Neighbors

Jerusalem.—The Israeli government worked overtime today to calm new mobilization order. Finance Minister Levi Eshkol interrupted a budget debate in parliament caused by a coded broadcast calling up Israeli army reserves.

The army said the announcement last night should who is also Israel's defense minister, met this morning with heads of the armed services. Afterward a spokesman said the "incorrect version of the army chief of staff's order as broadcast corresponds in no way to the decision or original intention of general headquarters."

Jordan Council Meets
Ben-Gurion named a special committee to find out who was responsible for the broadcast. The suddenness of the military formations on 24-hour notice. Damascus radio said shock, for the Arab-Israeli frontiers—though always Syria had taken "all necessary measures to defend herself against any emergency" quiet in recent weeks.

Jordan's higher defense council held a late-night emergency meeting and announced it was taking "all necessary measures to protect the Jordan border and security." The communiqué, broadcast by the government radio in Amman, did not specify what measures were being taken.

Shortly after the Israeli

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GOP Preparing to Select Rally Site

Retiring Chairman Meade Alcorn Helps With Convention Plan as Speculation on Successor Grows

Washington — Retiring Republican national Chairman Meade Alcorn turned today to the business of helping to pick a 1960 national convention site for his party as speculation over a new party chairman continued.

Alcorn, who notified President Eisenhower yesterday of his intention to quit, had a date to receive in mid-afternoon a Chicago delegation reportedly ready to raise that city's previous cash offer of \$300,000 for the convention to \$500,000.

Closed Meeting Ray C. Bliss, site committee chairman, will join Alcorn for the closed meeting with the Chicago group, now in a regular poker bidding with Philadelphia and New York for the right to play host to the GOP when it nominates a presidential ticket next year.

The Chicago delegation is

Name Foreign Firms in Big Damage Suit

New York — International Financier Alexander L. Gutnerma, in hot water with the U.S. government, has filed a \$10 million damage suit against foreign firms. He accuses them of causing his troubles.

In federal court yesterday, Gutnerma named as defendants UFITEC, a Swiss trust, of Zurich; Abdulla K. Zilkha of Paris, a principal UFITEC stockholder; and Nederlandsche Handel-Maatschappij, a Netherlands banking corporation which has offices in Manhattan's financial district.

Gutnerma, former head of the F. L. Jacobs company, was indicted March 23 by a federal grand jury on charges of fraudulent management and stock transactions.

The Siberian born Gutnerma pleaded innocent to both indictments. He is free in a total of \$20,000 bail.

In his court action, Gutnerma claims that on Aug. 21, 1958, he made an agreement with Zilkha and UFITEC under which he borrowed \$135,000 for six months and gave as collateral 30,000 shares of \$1-par-value common stock of the Jacobs firm.

In addition to 6 per cent per annum interest when the note came due, Gutnerma said, there was a monthly commission of 1 per cent payable in advance.

The Netherlands banking corporation was described as an agent for the other two defendants.

Today's Chuckle

Nothing is so likely to turn a middle-aged woman's hair gray as running out rinse. (Copr. 1959)

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Red Plot Seen In Mexican Labor Trouble

Source Says Soviet Embassy Gave Funds To Strike Agitators

Mexico City — Investigation of the Easter rail strike has uncovered a communist plot to upset Mexico's social order by a chain of strikes in key industries, informed sources said today.

The site committee will recommend a city and date to the full committee at a meeting here April 10. The full committee will decide the issue the next day.

The same full committee meeting will receive Alcorn's formal resignation as chairman of the national committee. Alcorn told Eisenhower and a news conference yesterday he has served 26 months in the job without salary at a great financial sacrifice and he must return to his Hartford, Conn., law practice.

Won't Dictate Alcorn said he hoped the April 11 committee meeting would elect a successor. Eisenhower will have a big say as to who is to be the new chairman, but he told Alcorn, the latter said, he will not dictate a choice.

Alcorn will name a committee of seven, probably next week, to discuss with Eisenhower a list of prospects for the post and obtain his views. He said the president's views, of course, would have great weight with committee members.

Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, 51, stood out today as the likely front runner for the post, although Alcorn said about 25 names have been discussed.

China Affairs Expert In State Department Resigning July 1

Washington — Walter S. Robertson, for years a key figure in mapping U. S. strategy against communist China, is quitting July 1 as assistant secretary of state for far eastern affairs.

Robertson Parsons

Ill health was given as the reason for his resignation, which was announced yesterday by the White House.

The state department said Robertson's resignation does not portend any change in U. S. far eastern policy.

The White House said President Eisenhower will nominate Robertson's deputy, James Graham Parsons, 51, a career diplomat, as successor.

Four Persons Killed When Speeding Auto And Train Collide

Ardmore, Okla. — A speeding auto failed to make a railroad crossing near here yesterday and was hit by the Santa Fe Texas Chief passenger train. Four persons were killed, two critically injured.

"The only thing I saw when we hit was flying bodies," said Engineer Floyd Webb. He said the train's speed was 60 miles an hour, about the same as the auto. The victims were identified as Dale McNeen, 20; Mrs. Pearl Williams, 40; her daughter, Roberta Williams, 18, all of Bristow, Okla., and Mrs. Roger Joyce, 21, of Gowen, Okla.

In critical condition are Airman Roger Joyce, 22, and his 9-month-old son, Jimmy. Joyce was the car's driver.

Webb said he saw the vehicle approaching the crossing and believed Joyce would have made it if he hadn't applied brakes.



Water Surges Near the Top of a sandbag dike around a home in Loves Park, north of Rockford, Ill., today where a pump and bailing buckets are pressed into use by residents. The Rock river, fed by melting snow, should crest tonight.

Plan Huge Institute To Research Weather

\$71 Million Project Product of 13 Universities; Seek Better Forecasts

Tucson, Ariz. — Tired of just talking about the weather?

A reliable Mexican source said the Soviet embassy gave one million pesos—about \$80,000—to strike agitators, but secret police trailing the cash union leader seized the cash.

Back to Normal Train service meanwhile is gradually getting back to normal. There are still pockets of resistance.

Near Torreon, in north central Mexico, a striker tried to assassinate an army commander.

In Jalapa, an important rail junction 150 miles east of Mexico city, more than 300 women demonstrated yesterday for the release of Demetrio Valjeo, jailed head of the railway workers union.

Valjeo was rounded up with an estimated 3,000 other union leaders and rail workers when the government moved to break the strike. Most of the others have been freed.

Goal of Strike Petroleum workers, striking governor's commission on alcoholism, were to shut down refineries and dry up Wisconsin senate today.

University Corporation for Atmospheric Research (UCAR) to start the project. Plans were announced at a news conference at the University of Arizona last night.

Dr. Henry C. Houghton, head of the department of meteorology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

is expected to come to the federal government's to keep up defenses against national scientific foundation. He gave this picture of the proposed institute: It would have a staff of about 550, including about 100 research scientists. A fleet of nine airplanes, including several of transport size, would gather atmospheric data. Information obtained in these studies would be a major step forward in the nation's efforts to solve mysteries of the atmosphere.

Houghton said the benefits to the nation's security, agriculture and industry would be invaluable.

"The magnitude of effort devoted to the study of the atmosphere," he added, "is grossly out of line with the size and complexity of the unsolved problems."

Russia Ahead He said Russia is well ahead of the United States in applying the institute approach to weather research.

Scientists have been studying plans for the proposed institute for 18 months. If conducted in southeast Asia, it would agree to appropriate to campaigns of subversion the necessary funds, he said, but said communist-armed forces are only waiting for the project will need at least forces are only waiting for the another year of preparation SEATO nations to become soft before construction can start.

Houghton said the site would have to be near "an academic institution."

UCAR members include the Universities of Arizona, Michigan, Wisconsin, Chicago, Washington, Cornell, St. Louis, Florida State, New York, Texas A and M, Pennsylvania State, Johns Hopkins and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Sen. Green Injured In Fall Down Steps

Providence, R. I. — Giant laboratory post office

earth-moving machines were at its completion in September on a 14-acre site today became the subsidiary, to start construction of the telex Systems Inc., New York, world's first fully-mechanized will lease the plant to the post office department.

Just 18 months from now, the building will cover more than three acres of its site and postal workers will step into a joining rail facilities. It will have two-blocks-long building filled have a landing port for heli-chutes, vibrating trays, photo from an airport. And it will be electric scanning cells, vac served by an express highway, turn feeds and automatic Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, in a message

to the press, "The building will not only serve breaking ceremony, said: Rhode Island and southern New England, but also will be done here, our post offices of a laboratory for developing the future will be cleaner, less

ture automation post offices located and better able to across the nation.

A subsidiary of International Mail volume Drudgery will be eliminated and the ability corporation, will build and ties of career postal employees equip the revolutionary post used to better advantage."

Doctors said last night there were no fractures, but he was held at the hospital for observation.

Green fell yesterday at the Rhode Island School of Design, signing where he had gone to in assembly today passed a hearing a lecture. He stumbled down two steps.

Madison — The Wisconsin Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, in a message

to the press, "The building will be completed in time to meet the start of the strike.

Still awaited is a decision

on the council of ministers.

Assembly Approves Bill Barring Secret Government Meetings

Providence, R. I. — Sen. Theodore Francis Green (D-R.I., 91, oldest man in the U. S. senate) was in Jane Brown hospital today with a bruised hip and back suffered in a fall.

Doctors said last night there were no fractures, but he was held at the hospital for observation.

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Nelson Airs 3-Year Building Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
cent Republican regimes stripping funds even during Republican regimes.

With an evident anticipation of some hostile reactions from Republicans, the Democratic leader of the state government commented: "In describing Wisconsin's may be proposed later in the own financial dilemma, I year by his so-called 'tax impact' committee of University place the blame where it belongs, on such facts as these of Wisconsin economists.

Attacks Coming (population growth and re-revisions in tax laws that) rather than on for raising the balance of the any previous administration. \$52 million sum are certain to hope that those who differ arouse attacks from critics with me politically will show who squirmed under Demo- the same care in not blaming our fiscal problems on a gov- ernor who has been in office for 80 days."

His proposal for a "temporary" transfer of \$1,700,000 from the state insurance fund's reserves recalled a similar "raid" upon reserve funds that was scored by the Democrats when the Republicans were in power. The governor also proposed to continue the state building corporation device for borrowing some money for academic buildings, although he said he

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 was doing so "reluctantly", obviously with a recollection of some extemporaneous remarks with which he pre- fall against such devices for ceded the prepared text, last

fall against such devices for ceded the prepared text, last the evasion of the state's con- ed about 10 minutes. He was applauded at the beginning of his strong campaign last

But he said he is taking and there was a burst of applause when he concluded:

Quotes Bible

Recalling his role as NATO proposals for amendment of commander eight years ago, Eisenhower said he traveled to European capitals to help put their armed forces within the joint military command.

Causes Stressed

The governor stressed the changing population trends of the state, the heavily in- creased enrollments at state institutions of higher learning and the other factors he has cited in earlier speeches about the state's financial crisis.

Most of the building projects have long been listed by the state departments, which collectively have filed proposals for construction worth \$390 million.

Most novel of the proposals was a plan for a state forestry camp for delinquent male offenders.

Nelson said that building costs and needs were out-

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Washington's Famed Cherry trees bloomed for the first time today in spring-like temperatures. The Washington monument shows in the background. The cherry blossom festival is scheduled this weekend.

problems of a troubled world and gave only passing mention to the Berlin crisis which lends urgency to the NATO meeting.

Keep Door Open

Speaking in apparent reference to the upcoming foreign ministers meeting with the Russians on the Berlin and related problems, and the probable summit session to follow, Eisenhower said:

"We shall always keep open the door of honest discussion — even to those whose creed is world domination... We shall continue to make concrete and realistic proposals for disarmament, for a just solution to the problems of Germany, for European security and for cooperation in the newly opening realm of outer space."

Eisenhower said he also used the five fingers on his hand to illustrate his message. Each finger by itself is not a very good offense weapon, he said, but clenched into a fist it becomes a "formidable instrument of defense."

The real need for world peace, Eisenhower said, is that the communists abandon their "purpose of world domination."

"We shall never cease to encourage such a change," he said, but added that free men must be prepared for years of tension and bickering with a force that menaces the very spiritual foundations of western civilization.

Eisenhower addressed himself mainly to the long range

Private Hearing

Oppose Admission of New Testimony in Murder Case

Indianapolis — P— Attorneys defending Mrs. Minnie B. (Connie) Nicholas fought rest Teel's position in his car today against admission of at the time of the shooting. testimony designed to show that her wealthy married lover was not struggling with her when he was shot to death.

Judge Thomas J. Faulconer kept the jury out of the courtroom while he heard arguments.

Blow to Defense

The answer by prosecutor Phillip L. Bayt and his staff — that the wounds indicated Teel was facing straight ahead behind the wheel of his car — would be a blow at the heart of the defense case.

Recalling the history of Mrs. Nicholas contends her small purse revolver fired accidentally as Teel tried to wrestle it away from her to keep her from killing herself over the breakup of their 15-year illicit romance.

Already Testified

Pierce already had testified that all three bullets which hit Teel entered from his right side, slightly to the front, before Deputy Prosecutor Francis E. Thomason asked for his opinion on Teel's position.

Thomason's question brought Mrs. Nicholas' three attorneys to their feet with objections before Pierce could answer.

Faulconer sent the jury out while he listened to the objections then adjourned the trial overnight when arguments on them threatened to be prolonged. He told both sides to be ready to argue the question at the start of today's session.

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Eddie Says He Will Marry Liz in Mexico

Las Vegas, Nev. — P— Singer Eddie Fisher said today that he and Elizabeth Taylor will marry in Mexico within the next six weeks.

Wednesday night he had said they would wed in Las Vegas if he could get the consent of his former wife, Debbie Reynolds.

Liz said he heard a man shout: "I'm going to kill you!"

Then, Liz said, a woman came out of the room and said: "Look what he's done to me."

The helpline said her face was bruised.

Liz said he started down the stairs to get help and a moment later the woman for the wedding hurried past him down the stairwell.

He and Miss Taylor said they have not selected the date for the wedding.

"We do not want it to be public," she said.

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Orders Plane Back to Pick Up Bumped Men

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had to be dumped for safety general after vain appeals to before the craft could land officers at the air base.

They said they couldn't do anything about it.

Kindl said the colonel was a passenger terminal com-

ing that the Red Cross helped

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the mother of Airman Read him reach the general with of Ithaca died March 24. She out too much trouble.

was Mrs. Jannette Mann. "He (Burns) is one of the Read, professor of home economics at Cornell university, to," said the son of Mr. and

Missed Mother's Funeral Mrs. S. L. Bell of the Pros-

Kindl said the colonel was "was provoked by being bump- cause of him (the colonel)." He said he got leave to see by lower-ranking airmen." Read told reporters in Ithaca, his brother who was seriously

"We were little wheels and Kindl's son Robert J., Jr., injured in a car wreck. he was a big wheel, so he was taken ill last week and The brother, Airman Bobby wanted to get to Hawaii and lapsed into a coma. Kindl re- Bell, based at Sewart Air have a good time. He didn't turn in time for the funeral Force base, Smyrna, Tenn., care what it hurt or what he has another son, Alan, 24, is in Fort Campbell, Ky., trouble was," Kindl added. At Fayetteville, Bell, 27, pital, and is expected to re- Kindl said the plane's fuel said he decided to call the cover, Bell said.

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City Council Petition Backs Airline Plea

Alderman Wants Takeoffs, Landings Tested;
More Fire Protection Needed, Chief Says

A petition supporting air service at Outagamie county airport by North Central Airlines was approved Wednesday by a unanimous vote of the city council.

Ald. Allan Sonkowsky, in a separate action, called for test flights in and out of the Sonkowsky port before North Central is permitted to begin service.

And, at the same time, Fire Chief Paul Neumann suggested procedures and projects to assure proper fire protection at the port once North Central flights begin.

City Atty. Don L. Jury was ordered to draft the petition and forward it to the civil aeronautics board.

The petition order, sought in a resolution by Ald. Homer Malmstrom, is the outgrowth of a meeting Monday of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

Nelson Agrees to Tuesday Meeting

Former State Sen. Gordon A. Bubolz said Wednesday pass a resolution requesting Gov. Gaylord Nelson has set Appleton to send its fire department for a conference with Appleton Chamber of Commerce airport committee.

A \$500 bond would have to be posted with the city clerk to insure payment for the run meeting so they could try to get the governor to add state support to a drive seeking agreeable with the city and town, Neumann explains.

Committeemen Monday asked Bubolz to arrange the meeting so they could try to get the governor to add state support to a drive seeking agreeable with the city and town, Neumann explains.

Appleton fire equipment right now would respond to an airport call only if it came from the town fire chief. Then the department would send a truck equipped with liquid foam and 300 gallons of water.

Four Suggestions

Specifically, the petition will ask the CAB to grant North Central's request to serve the port temporarily on a route different than the one designated in December by the CAB.

North Central is contesting the December order in court and has two requests before the CAB asking to north side fence to serve as a

serve the Fox Cities to the truck entrance, exclusion of Eau Claire and Marshfield, other cities on the port from Ballard road or either crushed stone or concrete.

Sonkowsky wants a series of concrete surfaces firm enough to takeoffs and landings by carry 10-ton trucks.

Decision Ahead

Acheson Low Bidder on Concrete in Riverdale

Floyd Acheson is the apparent low bidder for concrete street construction.

Acheson's concrete bid Tuesday puts the price of the concrete itself at \$8.29 a square yard for 1958 offered in the state last year or so far limits.

Bids, employing estimated quantities, were opened Tuesday. The basic price this year is higher than last year, up 10 cents a ton to \$6.57 a ton.

Companies were referred from \$8.17 a ton to \$6.57 a ton to Director of Public Works of Courtney and Plumb, Inc., approved by the Duxbury for tabulation.

Riverdale property owners council Wednesday. The assessment policy is to be reviewed by the board of public works. Two prices before the bid were about which Riverdale concrete and asphalt dealers were concerned. Acre and asphalt and gravel and gravel.

The cost factor was a big factor in the bid.

Assessment for 1958 is \$2.20 per cubic yard.

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Famous brand name coats in all the top styles and colors, petite sizes 6 to 16, misses' sizes 8 to 18, women's sizes 16½ to 20½.

Women's and Misses' Spring Suits

\$33 — \$39 — \$49 — \$59

Big selection of styles, fabrics and colors.

Women's Better Spring Dresses . . . \$10 and \$20

Each dress originally priced much higher, broken sizes and colors.

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\$7 — \$9 — \$11

Crepe prints, novelty weaves, pure silk prints, sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½.

Junior Dresses . . . \$8 — \$10 — \$12 — \$14

Dressy and casual styles in wools, cottons and novelty fabrics, sizes 7 to 15.

Junior Sample Dresses . . . 9.99

Cotton knits, pure silks and linens, sizes 7, 9 and 11.

Faille, Copy Calf and Calf Patent Bags \$2 & 86

plus tax
Choose from pouch, shoulder strap, swagger, and tote styles.

Women's Handkerchiefs . . . 3 for \$1

Swiss sheer and linen in white, white with colored embroidery and colored prints.

Toddler's Polo Shirts . . . 88c to 1.66

Crew neck and collar styles, assorted patterns, broken sizes 1 to 7.

Women's Slips . . . \$4

Cotton, dacron, and nylon blend fabric. No iron and static free with shadow panel. Pink, navy and white, sizes 32 to 40.

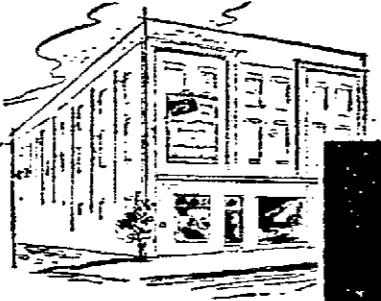
Matching Half Slips . . . \$3

No iron fabric, shadow panel and trimmed with lace, S-M-L-XL.

Women's Cotton Pants . . . 2 Pcs. for \$1

Cuff and brief styles in pastels, white and rosebud prints, sizes 5 to 7.

Prange's store for Draperies
and Floor Coverings . . .
Corner of Lawrence and Appleton Streets . . . opposite
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Prange Co.

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Drapery Sale!**

**10 Days Only . . .
In The Home Selling
of
Custom-made
Draperies
at
Sale Prices**

We have one drapery and two carpet and drapery representatives who will call on you in your home and help you select from these lovely fabrics . . . there is no better investment than custom made draperies . . . your friends will envy the perfect fit — the custom look.

Custom made in our own workroom

Some deluxe labor as always, pleat folded, hooks and weights included.

We'll measure your window to insure a perfect fit

and install the rods and draperies to complete the job

These prices are for 72" to 94" lengths.

and for single width pairs — other lengths and wider widths are priced proportionately.

12.99

single width
72" to 84"
length

18.99

UNLINED LINED

This group includes some manufacturer's closeouts and some fabrics from our regular stock in solid colors and prints.

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single width
72" x 84"
length

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UNLINED LINED

This is a special group of new prints and fine solid color fabrics in today's most wanted colors.

**FOR WOMEN WHO PREFER
TO MAKE THEIR OWN DRAPERIES**

**All these fabrics
at special prices!**

Group A

139

yd.

Group B

199

yd.

Just phone RE 3-5511 and ask
for In The Home Service

Prange Co.

Early Bird

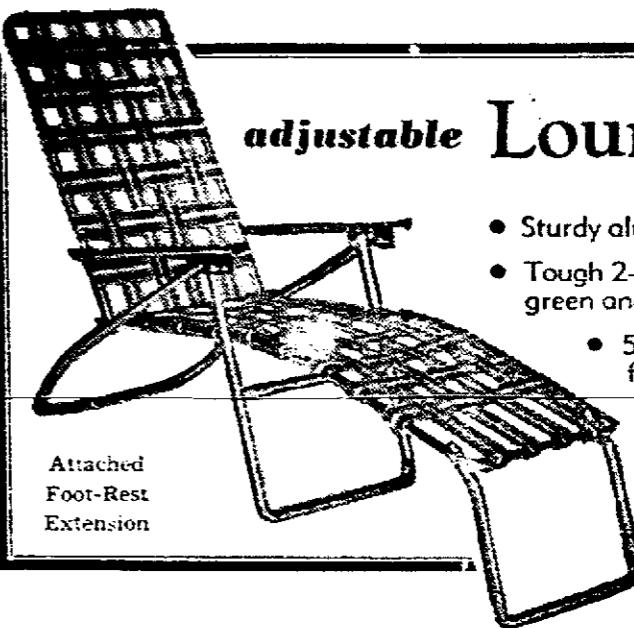
Specials

from our

Prange Co.

Outdoor Living & Garden Shop

Annex building . . . opposite Main Store



adjustable Lounge Chair

- Sturdy aluminum tubular frame
- Tough 2-inch plastic webbing in green and white
- 5 position adjustment, from prone to sitting

899
each

Gemco 20-inch "Snark" Rotary

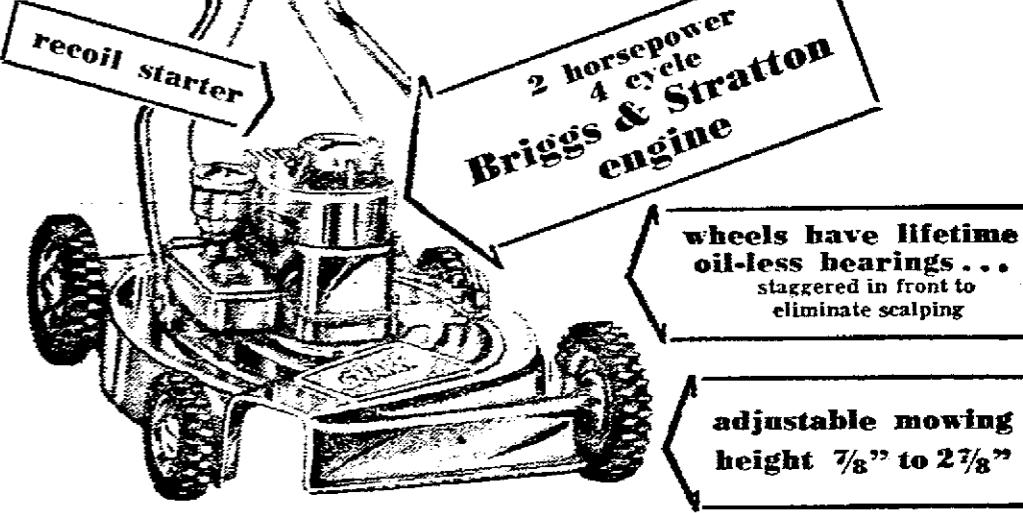
Power Lawn Mower

Special

4.99

**No
Money
Down**

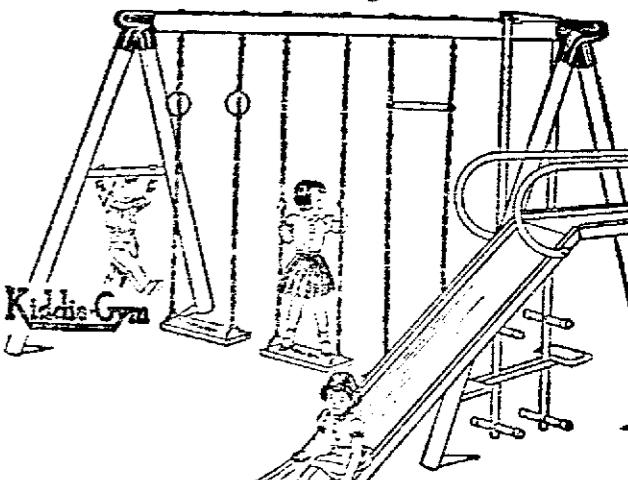
Easy
Monthly
Payments



Important Savings on

Sturdy, Healthful Gym Sets

Kiddie Gym



- 3 non-tilt swings
- 2 seat Rocket Rider glides
- 2 exercise rings
- Trapeze bar
- 2 Chinning or Tumbling bars
- 6-foot slide with 3 foot platform

Big, brawny and totally new!

Sturdy 2-inch
tubing throughout

Special . . .

28.88

No
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Down

easy
monthly
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Peel Cane Shell Chairs

- Lacquer finish . . . black base
- Comfortable casual chairs in two styles

Early
Bird
Special

5.49
each

Prange's Garden Shop —
On Appleton St.,
Opposite Our Main Store

Charlie's Potpourri Boils With All Sorts of Notations, Ideas

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

POTPOURRI: A Milwaukee social center has a 6-team "Wurst League" for basketball. The team names are Brat, Knack, Met, Leber, Wiener and Baloney . . . The three dots which follow this word . . . are called ellipses. The use of them means that something has been left out . . . But it doesn't seem possible in THIS column . . .

The rule of the thumb for purchasing a home is that you can afford to spend two and one half times your annual income . . . If you are a renter you can afford to spend one week's salary for one month's rent. If you expend more money than that you're living on a basis which is generally considered to be economically unsound . . .

House Incidentally, the term "rule of the thumb" is based upon a gimmick used by orators of ancient Rome. As they orated they would tick off the fre-

points to be made by touching the joints of the thumb. If the speech was longer than "thumb-size," they would touch in turn the other joints of the fingers, and then principle parts of the hand. It's a useful trick for forgetful speakers . . .

Maybe you don't care, but nobody knows where Koreans came from. They are not Chinese, nor Japanese nor even relatives except in the broadest sense of the term. Their language is related to Turkish, Finnish and Mongol . . .

Incidentally, the first use of firearms against an enemy was in 1592 when Japanese gunners invaded Korea . . .

\$1,200 for Snapshot

What would you call the greatest picture of all time? Well, it isn't the flag-raising picture of World War II. Most professionals think the best of all was an amateur's news picture of the sinking of the shrug: "So drink a little."

Charlie Wonders

Wonder why it is that such footed animals as sheep, goat, antelope, deer, giraffes, camels and other ruminants rise hind feet first and why all other large animals get up front feet first . . . And why some birds can walk, why others can only hop and why still others can both walk and hop . . . Thoughts like these keep me awake nights . . .

Here's a doable quoteable. Women's faults are many. Men have only two:

Everything we say
And everything we do.

Blizzard Men

I have observed no joining of gentry in a big rush to establish a club to commemorate the winter of '58-'59, but there has been such a club in the eastern part of the United States—The Blizzard Men of 1888.

On March 11 of that year a 21-inch snowstorm paralyzed much of eastern United States. In a wind of 84 miles per hour snow drifted

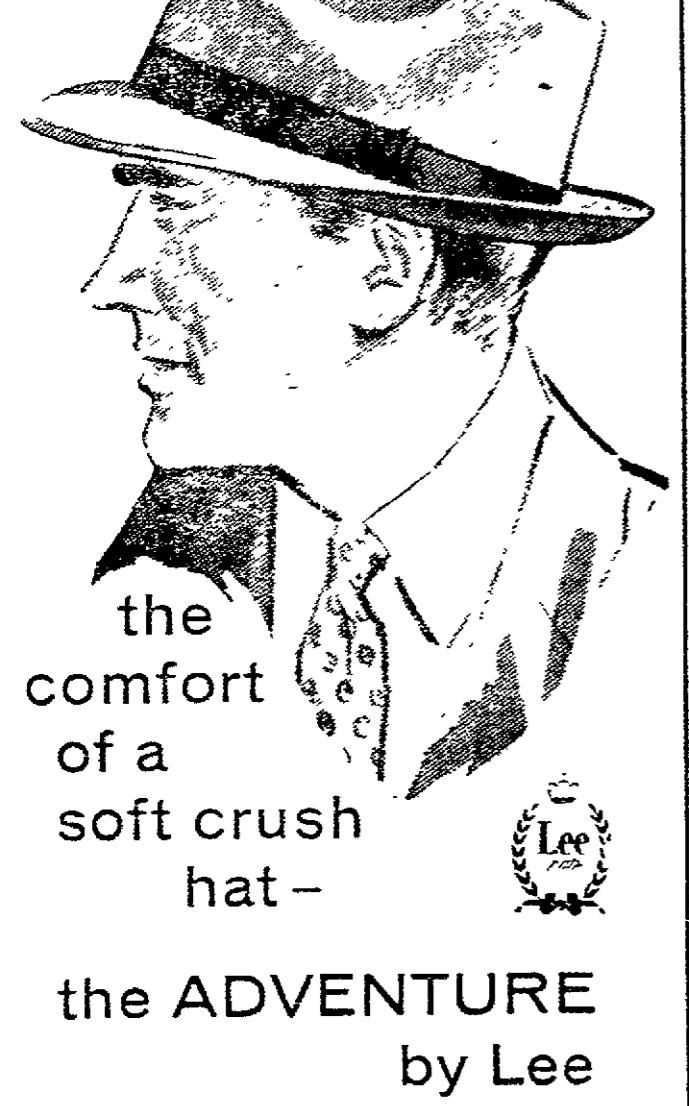
PAID ADVERTISING — Advertising area paid for by Paul Kostka Little Chute, Wis.

On April 7th we will go to the polls and vote for Village President. I have served the Village of Little Chute for the past 6 years to the best of my ability and hope to do the same in the future.

When you go to the polls and vote Tuesday, April 7th, VOTE FOR PAUL KOSTKA as your Village President and Supervisor.

Your vote will be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

PAUL KOSTKA



the
comfort
of a
soft crush
hat —

the ADVENTURE
by Lee

Men like the comfort of a handsome soft crush hat. They certainly like the Adventure — they've made it America's most popular light-weight felt. Why? Because it shapes the way you want it — and is extremely comfortable.

Come in and try it — it will be an Adventure you won't forget.

\$10.95

OTTO JENSS
Menswear

107 E. College

RE 3-6101

237-594 Lead Major League

Honors Shared in Businessmen's Loop At Southside Alley

Kaukauna — Alois Peters slammed a 237 game and Leo King posted a 594 series to share individual honors in the Major league at S and B alleys.

Team honors went to Locks Paper with a 915 game and a 2,686 series. Trade Jewelers swept three games to continue to maintain its big first place lead. The Jewelers have 66 wins and 21 losses while Gertz' tavern, second place team, has a 524-34 record.

Other high scores were posted by Al Schumann, 586; Leo King, 594; Eric Feldbahn, 586, and Alois Peters, 570.

Southside Loop

Len Derus registered a 223 game and Mike Vanden Heuvel hit a 552 series to lead the Monday Southside Business league at Verbeeten's alleys.

Team honors went to Klein's with an 844 game and a 2,426 series. Sherry barmers won two games to hold the lead with a 50-25 record

while Mug's and Bob's won three to pull to within seven games of first place.

Kimberly Band Seeks a New Banner Bearer

Kimberly — The Community band has announced it has an opening for a banner bearer and anyone interested in the post should contact Miss Florence Sanderfoot.

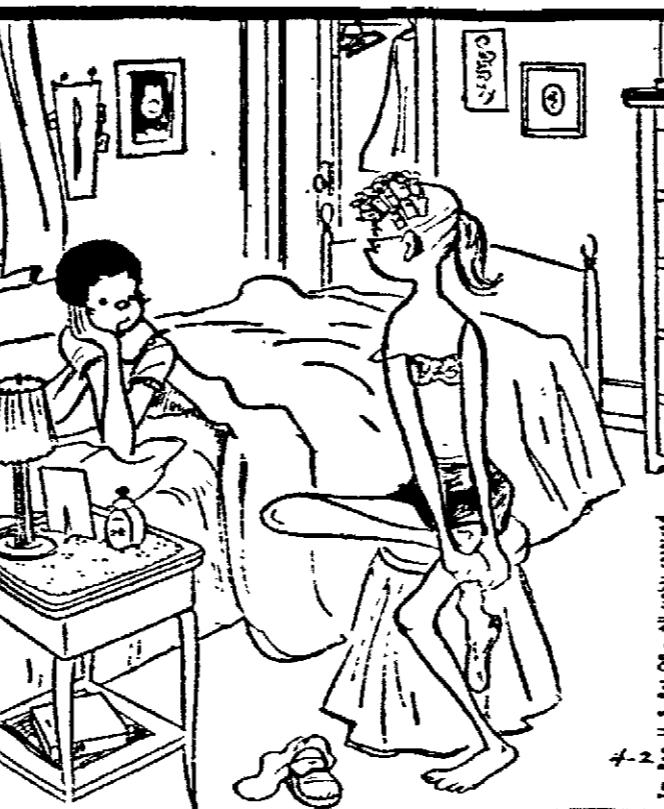
as high as second story windows, public transportation came to a complete halt and some 400 persons died as a result of the storm.

For years afterward the Blizzard Men of 1888 met on April 7th to remember the anniversary of the storm just for the purpose of sitting around recalling experiences. Although our storms here did not reach the proportions of that granddaddy of snowstorms, I would be perfectly willing to do homage to the "I Hate Snowshoes Club" director.

Thursday, April 2, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

EMMY LOU

By Marty Links



"I think college is necessary . . . unless, of course, you can meet someone in high school!"

3 Keglers Hit 225 Singletons At Little Chute

Little Chute — Tony Jansen society of St. Mary's Catholic Jerry Hietpas and Vin Jan church will sponsor a pancake-porky supper from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday in the par-

to share the individual honors to 8 p.m. Sunday in the par-

in the Fox Valley league at Ish hall.

The event, originally sched-

EZ Glide Doors have moved

to first place with a 55-35

by a snow storm. Proceeds

from the affair will be ap-

plied toward the purchase of

over People's Laundry. Ham-

a movie projector for the

men's Bar is third, one game school.

out of the runnerup spot.

Hietpas had the high series

in the loop with a 587 count.

Other honor scores included

Kimberly — The Federal

Francis LeNoble, 584; Vin

Communications commission

Jansen, 582; Jerry Lamers,

576; Ken Bobber, 569; Joe

Reynebeau, 553 and Roger

Koehn, 550.

Sheriff Will Speak To Auxiliary Police

Little Chute — Sheriff Rob-

Blizzard Men of 1888 met on April 7th to remember the anniversary of the storm just for the purpose of sitting around recalling experiences.

Although our storms here did not reach the proportions of that granddaddy of snowstorms, I would be perfectly willing to do homage to the "I Hate Snowshoes Club" director.

Little Chute — The St. Eliz-

abeth society of St. John

church has announced plans

for a bake sale Friday and

Saturday at a local depart-

ment store annex.

The group will meet at 7 p.m.

for its regular first and

Saturday at a local depart-

ment store annex.

President Paul Kostka, CD

through 22 of the parish will

be contacted for bakery.



Put yourself in this picture . . .

It may be easier than you think to own that dream home.

Last year almost 1,000,000 families did it through Insured

Savings and Loan Associations like ours—the best

of all places to go for a home loan. Save with us for

your down payment, too. Then your savings record

will be established when you're ready for your

home loan.

CURRENT
DIVIDEND RATE . . .

3 1/2 %

KIMBERLY SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Kimberly, Wis.

Ph. B-3522



WARDS 100 MILLIONth GALLON PAINT SALE

WE'VE SOLD 1 GAL. EVERY 3 SECONDS FOR THE PAST 37 YEARS! IT MUST BE GOOD!

SALE! SAVE OVER \$1 A GALLON ON CERTIFIED* SUPER finest linseed oil-based house paint you can buy

Reg. 5.65. From year-to-year the fine quality of Super never varies. Safeguards the outside of your home . . . covers more, covers better. Single gallon can . . . 4.66

SALE! 6.89 ONE-COAT LO-LUSTRE

Resists rust, mildew. Won't blister.

Single gallon 5.99

4.22
per gal.
in 4 gal.
case lots

SALE! CHOOSE FROM 75 COLORS IN 3 WARD INTERIOR FINISHES

4.98 WARDFLEX

FLAT ACRYLIC LATEX

4.22 gal.

4.79 JEL-FLAT

OIL-BASE ALKYD PAINT

3.99 gal.

6.49 JEL-SATIN

OIL-BASE ENAMEL

5.22 gal.

Odorless. Dries in minutes.

Perfect for living, dining,

bedroom walls. Washable.

Odorless. No stirring, thin-

ning. Turns to liquid at first

stroke of the brush.

SALE! WARD'S FINEST LONG-LASTING ENAMELS

4.79 TREDPRUF PORCH, FLOOR FINISH

Hard, smooth varnish base. Highly resistant to foot-traffic, weather, scrubbing. Use indoors or out.

REG. 1.98 ALL-PURPOSE ENAMEL

Smooth. Resists water, wear and weather. For chil-

dren's furniture, walls, tools, cabinets.

*BE SATISFIED—BUY CERTIFIED

SALE! 5.79 BUTYL RUBBER ROOF COATING

4.99 per gal.

in 5 gal. can

Guaranteed up to 15 years. Water-
proofs, insulates, beautifies. Gives
your roof a "rubber raincoat."

HALLMARK WALLPAPER

1/2 to 1/2 OFF!

Come in today, choose from over 200 distin-

ctively styled patterns.

RENT IT FROM

WARDS—SAVE

Do-it-yourself, get a pro-

fessional job. Sander,

edge, polisher, rug shan-

per or vacuum machine.



Thursday, April 2, 1959

The Crisis in Regional Planning

The path of the Fox Valley Regional Planning commission, in its three years of existence, has not been an easy one. The first such commission organized in Wisconsin, it had to set forth in uncharted waters, to learn through trial and error whereas other commissions that will follow will have the benefit of its experience. It has serious organizational deficiencies and it has had to operate on a fairly limited budget, but most important of all it cannot take any important action without the unanimous consent of 10 municipalities that vary widely in size, in population characteristics, in the kind of problems they face and the kind of political leadership they have.

Yet despite all these difficulties regional planning has come a long way in the Fox Cities. In fact three years ago quite a few people were skeptical and even pessimistic about the idea that so many municipalities could work together toward a common end, with no super-government above them to force the issue. Most important of all, there is no question today but that the vast majority of Fox Cities people are in favor of regional planning, want regional planning and we think will insist that some kind of regional planning be accomplished.

It is in this setting, then, that we must view the current controversy over the commission's proposal to prepare a master plan for the Fox Cities. Eight of the commission's 10 member municipalities have approved this program under which an outside consultant firm — Metropolitan Planners, Inc., of Indianapolis — will direct the preparation of the master plan. One of the other two — the town of Grand Chute — has indicated neither approval nor disapproval. This leaves the city of Appleton whose mayor, Mr. Mitchell, and director of public works, Mr. Duszynski, have brought up serious objections to the proposals.

Actually it is quite amazing that the commission has achieved this measure of unanimity on the most important step it probably will ever take — with only one out of 10 municipalities seriously objecting. If the commission were an ordinary legislative body, in which the majority ruled, Appleton would simply be outvoted and that would be that. It is the commission's unanimity rule that makes it possible for Appleton (or any other member) to hold up progress until it feels its objections have been answered; in a sense Appleton is using, or threatening to use, its veto power which is always a power that must be employed carefully and cautiously.

Mr. Duszynski's objections seem to be mostly technical in nature, although both he and Mayor Mitchell have made a broad indictment of the proposed master plan to the effect that it will constitute local planning and not regional planning. We think this argument is mostly about terminology; planning is not a precise science, as is engineering for example, and it is pretty difficult to draw a sharp line between what is

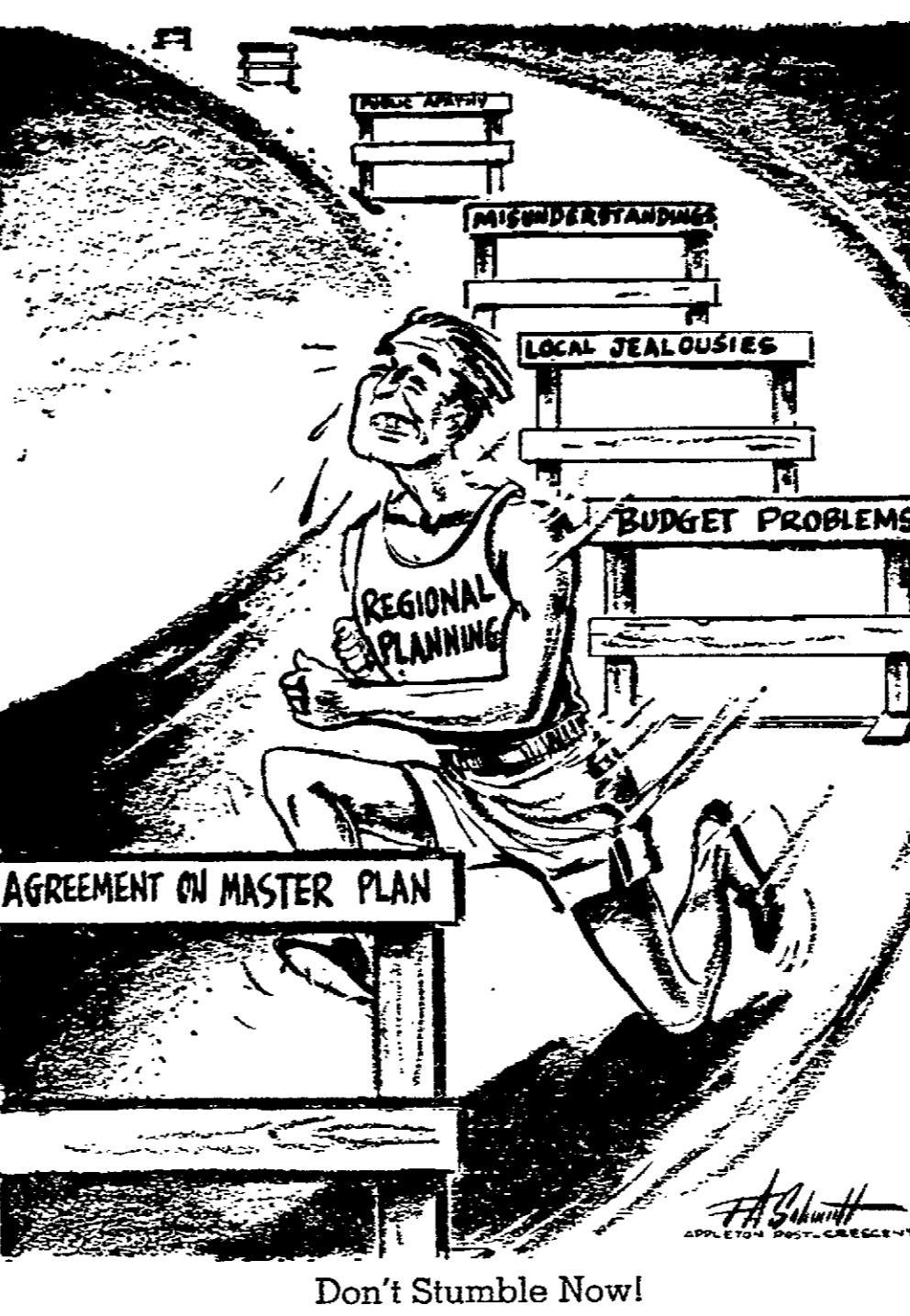
local planning and what is regional planning. For example, Regional Planning Director Clarence Hammond has stated that "in the normal course of regional planning, 60 per cent of the city planning work will have to be done."

An even more basic answer to the Mitchell-Duszynski argument is that so-called "local" planning in any Fox Cities municipality benefits all the Fox Cities. Thus if it should work out (and we are not at all sure it will) that Appleton in effect finds itself subsidizing some "local" planning work in one or more of the other municipalities we do not think Appleton's taxpayers will be getting a raw deal — simply because good planning in Neenah, for example, benefits Appleton just as good planning in Appleton benefits Neenah. The interests of all the Fox Cities have become so interwoven with one another that it is pretty difficult today to isolate any problem or project as being purely "local" in character.

The whole idea of regional planning is to make the Fox Cities area a better place in which to work, live and play, and anything that advances that cause is justified under the name of regional planning. Thus the proper location of a school in Neenah, or a park in Kaukauna, is of interest to Appleton because Appleton — like all the other Fox Cities — is involved in the region and anything that is good for any part of the region is good for all.

This is not to say that we feel the Mitchell-Duszynski objections do not have some merit; certainly the other members of the commission should consider them seriously and give the men every chance to be heard. Furthermore we think the commission itself is open to criticism for the manner in which it developed its master plan proposal without consulting, to any great degree, the municipal executives and legislators who, in the end, must make it a reality. The commission had the tools for this — advisory committees made up of municipal executives, engineers, attorneys and the like — but apparently did not use them. This again points up the basic structural weakness which has plagued the commission: it is ruled by an executive committee made up of "citizen" members who, by the very nature of things, are not closely in touch with the viewpoint of "city hall."

Mr. Hammond has made the excellent point that the commission spent five months answering Neenah's objections to the proposal and it is not unfair to ask it to devote the same time and effort placating Appleton. It seems to us that this controversy is one that can be resolved to the satisfaction of all concerned if the principals involved will approach the problem with patience and consideration for the other fellow's point of view. Of this we are sure: the people want regional planning, and are going to be mighty impatient with any public officials who fail to do their utmost to get it for them.



Don't Stumble Now!

People's Forum

Writer Wants Rep. Byrnes to Get Credit for Clean Record

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Your recent news articles and editorials on the subject of congressmen employing their relatives was of considerable interest to all voters. Unfortunately, Shakespeare was right when he had Mark Antony remark "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones." Not all congressmen have their wives or relatives, on their payroll.

Your reports fail to state that the record of our own congressman from the Eighth district, John W. Byrnes, is absolutely clean.

John Byrnes does not employ any relative on his staff and never has, from the day he entered Congress.

Another thing that Byrnes does that is often overlooked is to make his appointments to the military academies, West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy strictly on the basis of the results of a competitive examination without regard to party, race or creed. He was one of the first congressmen to adopt this practice at a time when so many other congressmen were using these appointments to pay off political debts. John Byrnes, in this respect, is again absolutely fair and impartial.

A third thing that Byrnes

does is to publish his voting record at his own expense at the end of each session of Congress. This information tells the voters just exactly where he stands, and his weekly News Letter tells the voters why. You may not always agree, but at least you don't have to put up with a lot of gobbledegook. I ask you how many other con-

gressmen from Wisconsin publish their voting records for all to see.

The writer has never met Mr. Byrnes and is not associated with him in any way.

However, I think it is a shame that when you print stories on these shenanigans, you don't print the good side of some of the people too.

Fair Play
Green Bay

Cage Season Over; Suggests Kimberly Point for Next Year

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Back in 1938 again in 1939 we at Kimberly had a pretty fair country ball club (as Dizzy Dean would say) and a coach to go with it. Both years we were picked to go to the state tournament as representatives of this area in class C and then class B. We didn't make it.

Playing these games over in my mind over the last 20 years I can recall many mistakes of mine, those of my team mates and coach, Ray Hamann. But none by any official. Now it is too late to reminisce about what might have happened — "if —."

Kimberly, in 1959 was the No. 1 team in the state and as far as I and others are concerned still are along with the No. 1 coach, Gil Frank.

Many times in years to come these boys are going to day dream and reminisce over the Milwaukee Lincoln game. Perhaps they, too, will recall some misfortune or error which they made and led to their first defeat. I certainly hope and do not think they will put the blame on Ted Scalissi who made the unfortunate controversial "steps call" on Don Hearden. Umpiring and refereeing many baseball and basketball games there were occasions in which I had to make a split second decision. Many times I wished my right arm were cut off or I had swallowed the whistle. But I had made the call, stuck to my decision (mid-boos, shouts of my heritage and poor vision) and never tried to even up a call. Perhaps Scalissi feels the same way, perhaps not.

But he must be a good, honest official or he wouldn't have been selected to referee in the state tournament.

Criticism is easy to dish out but it takes a big man to say "nice game Ref." shake his hand and accept his judgment calls.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, March 29, 1934

The Lawrence police professors, Dr. M. M. Beyer, professor of economics, and Dr. William L. Crow, professor of government, were to be among the speakers at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Ice Industries here April 3 and 4.

Major A. O. Kuehns was elected president of the Outagamie county chapter of the Reserve Officers Association. He succeeded Lieut. Raymond P. Dohr. Lieut. Walter Brummond was re-elected secretary and treasurer and Lieut. Joseph P. Kermian was named vice president.

Organization of a civic historical society to assist in the 300th anniversary next summer of the coming of the white man to Wisconsin, and to continue to function throughout 1935 and plan the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the laying of the foundation by the government for what now is the city of Neenah, took place the previous evening at Equitable Reserve hall.

Under the Capitol Dome

Bitter Medical Fight

Has Political Tinge

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — It now is evident that the doctors will be in the thick of things in this legislature.

The bitter struggle with the chiropractors over their respective and legitimate fields of endeavor is a fairly chronic one. Wyngard

is anything novel about the return engagement it is in the evidence as it has thus far been shown that medical practitioners are losing ground, with respect to the affection and loyalty of elected lawmakers.

But now there looms a new dispute with the general hospitals of the state and involving their respective rivalry in the field of pre-paid insurance for hospital care and associated services.

The fight with chiropractors may conceivably in-

volve differences of scientific approach — depending upon one's taste and prejudices. But the fight with the hospitals, as far as the innocent but interested sideliner can see, involves economics.

THE DISAPPOINTMENT

This is a distressing thing for the gallery watcher who has grown up with a respect for both parties, doctors and hospitals.

In that distress it may be that there will be the most important meaning of this ugly struggle in the political arena.

Most citizens will probably agree off-handedly, if they notice this ferocious feud at all, that either or both of the parties can provide hospital insurance reliably and honestly, and that there is no reason why one or the other should be favored. Indeed, under the old rules of competition, it might be a good thing for both to be in the field to measure and test the other and in the process to give the public the assurance of the best possible insurance contract.

LOSS OF RESPECT

But most of all, if this bunch is right, the average man will regret that the doctors and the hospitals he admires are engaged in a common political slugging match and are occupying an arena in which they can only lose public respect and trust.

The angry antagonists insist that these are public health issues. But if they are, why are the state health department and the insurance department and other custodians of public welfare in this field mute on the sidelines?

If these issues are so obvious, it is strange that the principals must indulge in all of the ordinary political techniques, including press agency, professional lobbying, and the rest.

STRANGE FOOTNOTES

There are some strange ingredients in this mess.

The other day the organ of the Wisconsin Democratic party piously lectured the Democrats in the legislature for what it said was their tendency to take revenge upon the doctors for the Doctors' Republican party orientation in the past.

Aside from what this may do to cause some wry grins among Republican organization men who have tried to get backing from the medical profession as a whole in this state, it is a revealing commentary on a struggle which is stated in terms of "public health."

It was a revelation of the nature of the conflict in which this ancient and noble profession has become involved.

One is tempted to remark, in the idiom of the day, Hippocrates should have lived so long.

Looking Backward

Dr. Reeve Appointed to State Post

Many Appleton persons were attracted to Oconto to watch fishermen catch smelt.

Nick Zylstra was to be chairman of the Knights of Pythias sponsored dance for high school students Friday at Castle hall. Committee members assisting Zylstra were to be John Nygren, R. E. Schmidt, S. L. Tusler, Orville Muenster and Howard Eberhard.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlile Christensen were co-presidents of the newly organized Mr. and Mrs. club of Trinity English Lutheran church.

By Lichy



Forest and Park Dollars

Gov. Nelson's suggestion that it may be possible to use some of the apparent surplus in the state forestry fund to enlarge the admittedly skinny budget for state parks operation and maintenance is worth serious exploration. While on the face of it there may seem to be technical objections because of the constitutional nature of the forestry budget and the special tax which sustains it, we have a notion they can be surmounted and that reasonable men won't object especially.

The distinction between forests and parks as the words have been used in Wisconsin is an amorphous one. There are some parks that have more significance for their forest production than many of the legally established state forests. There are some legally described state forests that are obviously designed primarily, if not wholly, for their recreational usefulness.

It is for the conservation commission, under present arrangements, to make the definitions. If it chooses to call a particular tract of wooded land that is desired for state ownership a park it must ask the legislature for general tax funds to buy and operate it. But if it chooses to call the particular tract a forest, it can dip into its segregated forest fund — which presumably is what it has done in the case of the recreational forest known as the Kettle Moraine forest in southeastern Wisconsin.

The governor remarked the other day

What Others are Saying

Wheat Quota Rules

Unfair to Farmers

From The Brillion News
We note this week in a news release from the county ASC office that the Supreme court has ruled valid the wheat marketing quota provisions of the agricultural adjustment act of 1938. Our readers are more likely to recognize the pertinence of the subject when they recall the fracas a Mr. Yankus in Michigan had with the government. He had threatened to move to Australia because our country didn't provide him the opportunity

to make his own livelihood in the manner he saw fit.

He was raising wheat which was fed to his chickens. He was a poultry rancher.

All the detailed ramifications of the case are probably not known to us. But we'd like to raise a loud protest voice on general principles.

Mr. Yankus wasn't creating any kind of surplus on the national wheat exchange. He was using his own acreage, by the sweat

of his own brow, to raise feed for his chickens. All within the confines of his own farm, a farm disturbing his neighbors as far as the government

is concerned.

Every farmer in the nation ought to raise a load, protecting them against the reimbursement of a citizen's personal opportunity to run his own farm as he sees fit.

Dairy farmers in Wisconsin may not be too concerned about a poultry ranch in Michigan. But they ought to be with a law that says they can't raise on their own farms the feed they need for their stock. In the face of the recent action of the supreme court, how long will it be before dairymen will be told, they can't raise on their own premises, certain feeds they want for their cows in the production of milk?

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Russia agrees to a foreign ministers conference. And if you think this is Russia's last agreement, wait a minute.

Democratic Sen. Young makes public his stock holdings. This makes him about as popular with the senate as Maverick is with the Ed Sullivan show.

The White House cancels its annual egg roll. The way things are in the Far East, they may even quit ordering chin mein.

Sen. Proxmire blasts boss Lyndon Johnson again. Proxmire's plea to fellow Democrats: "Mistake me for your leader."

Question Box, Q—Where's the easiest place to enforce a no-tipping rule? A—At a head waiters' convention.

Question Box, Q—Where's the easiest place to enforce a no-tipping rule? A—At a head waiters' convention.

"Is catching idea from capitalists, comrade commissar? ... Instead of giving orders to workers, is ordering them to take suggestions?"

Youth Dies, Four Hurt in 41-A Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about three feet from them. The two received bruises and cuts and were released from the hospital Wednesday night.

The six injured were taken to the hospital by two Larry's ambulances.

The four youths in the Welch car were tossed out, but one crawled back into the battered car, Bowers said. Dowdy told him. Bowers said the youths were scattered around the scene when he arrived, moments after the crash.

No Skid Marks
Dowdy told police the Welch car entered Highway 41 at a fair rate of speed and he had no chance to avoid the car. He tried to swing around the rear of the vehicle but could not turn quickly enough, Dowdy said. There were no skid marks or evidence that Welch tried to stop. County Police Sgt. Lowell Veitch, County Patrolman Calvin Spice and State Patrolman Donald Nimmers said. The truck hit the car about three feet from the center line, in the truck's lane of traffic.

The four youths left Shawano about 7:15 for a ride, parents told authorities.

Saw Warning
Eggert told police this morning that he and the other passengers told Welch when the car passed a sign reading "stop sign ahead," but they did not know if he heard them over the radio. Eggert said he saw the truck's lights coming. He was seated in the right front seat.

Welch told police this morning that he was driving about 50 to 60 miles an hour and never saw the stop sign or the truck.

Police said statements from the youths indicated another car might be involved and the Evangelical and Reformed church, Shawano, with burial apparently, police were told, in the Lakedrive cemetery. Friends there was a race earlier in town of Westcott. Friends the Black Creek-Highway 47 may call at the Korth Funeral Home when he was al home. Shawano, from 1 struck by a truck while on his way home from school.

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Post-Crescent Photo



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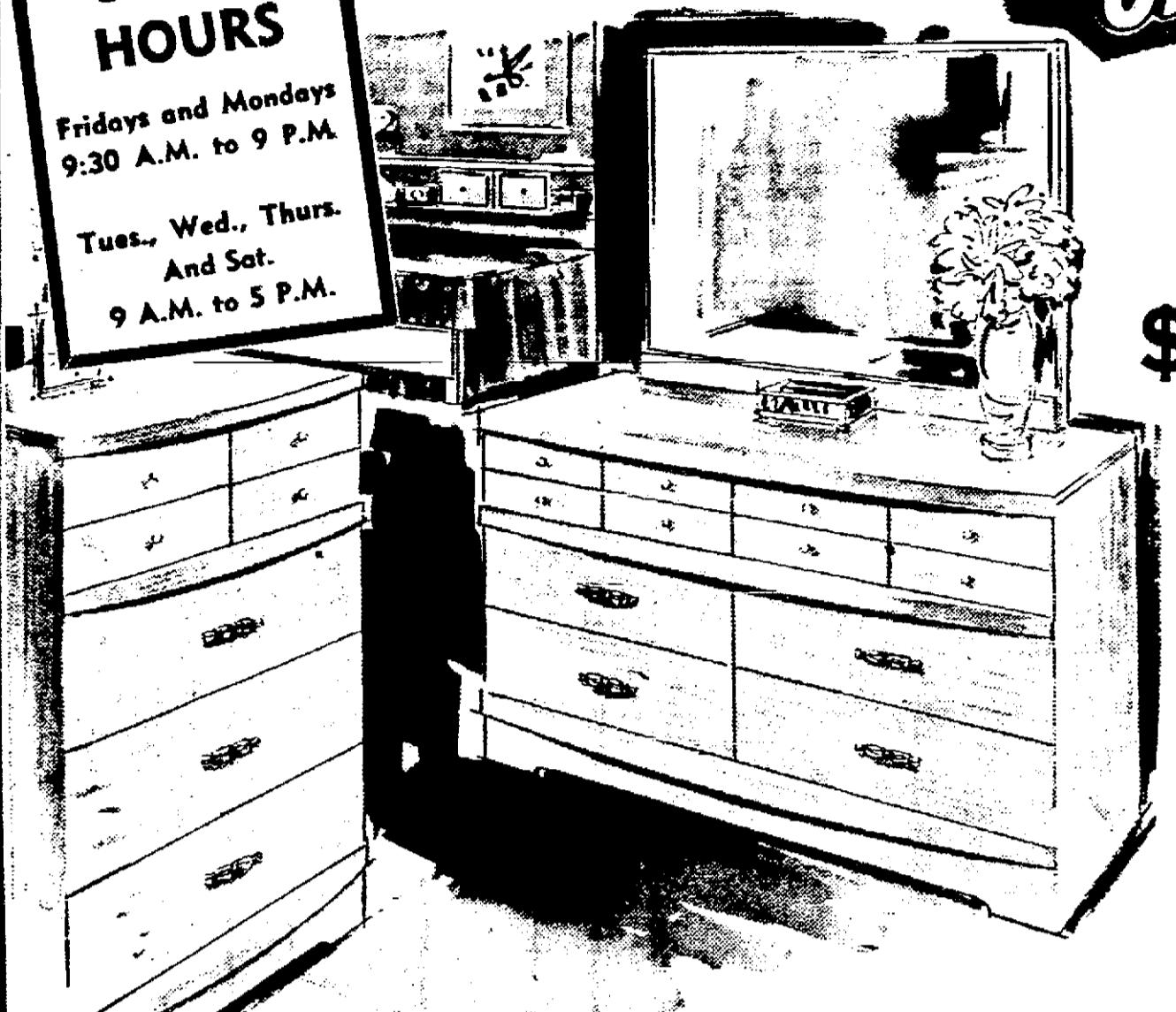
Starts Tomorrow 9 a.m.-Ends Mon. 9 p.m.

SEARS

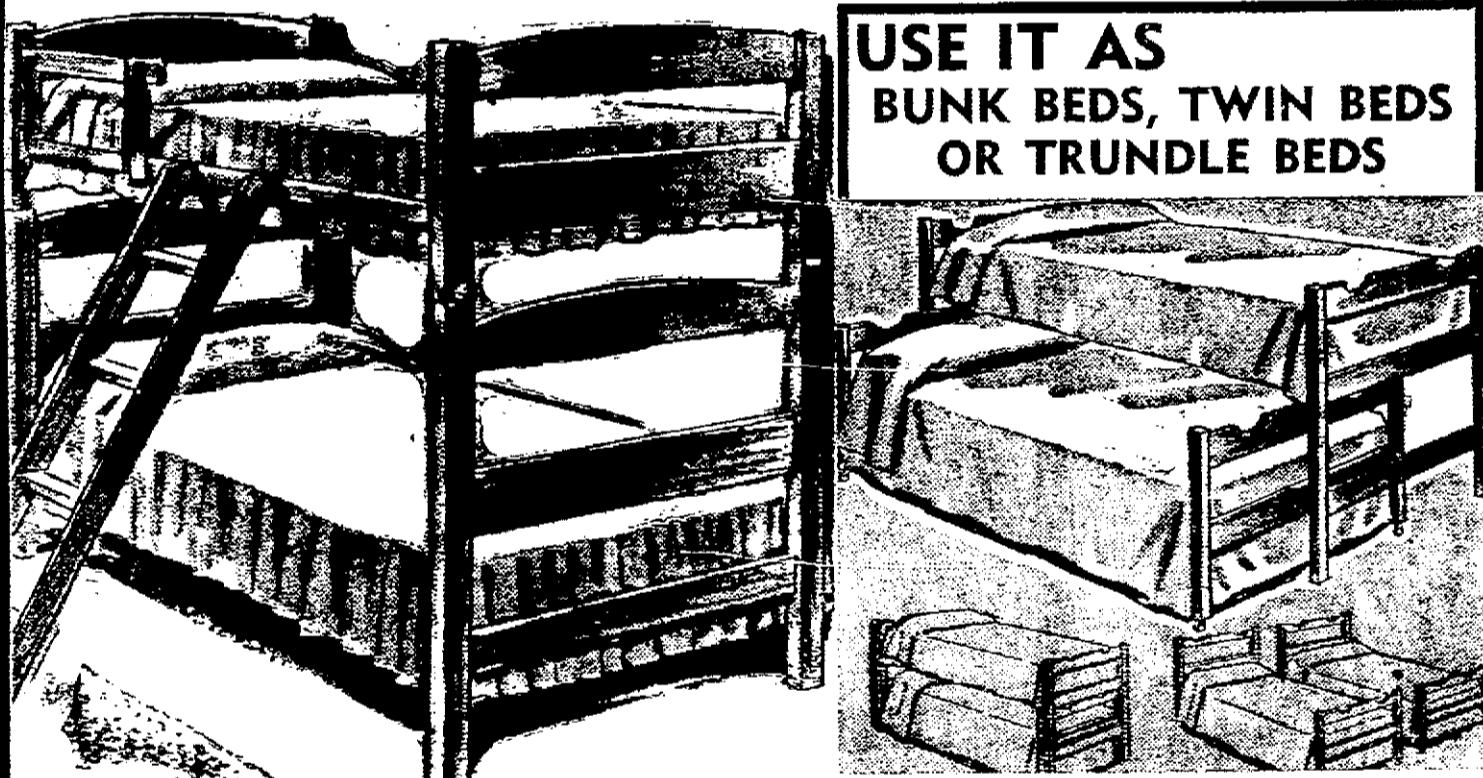
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66 Gallon Deluxe
Glass-lined Tank
Guaranteed 15 Years
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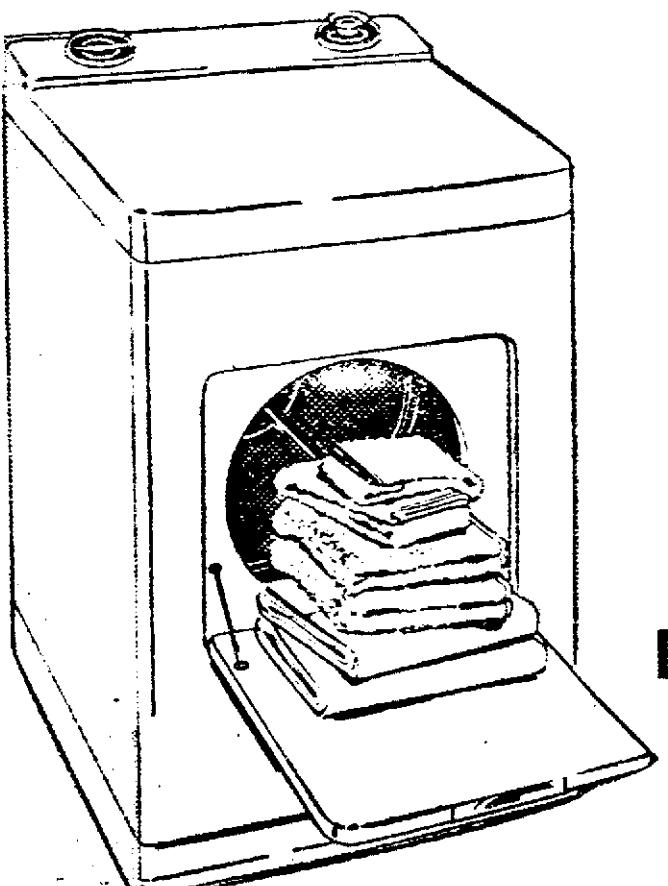
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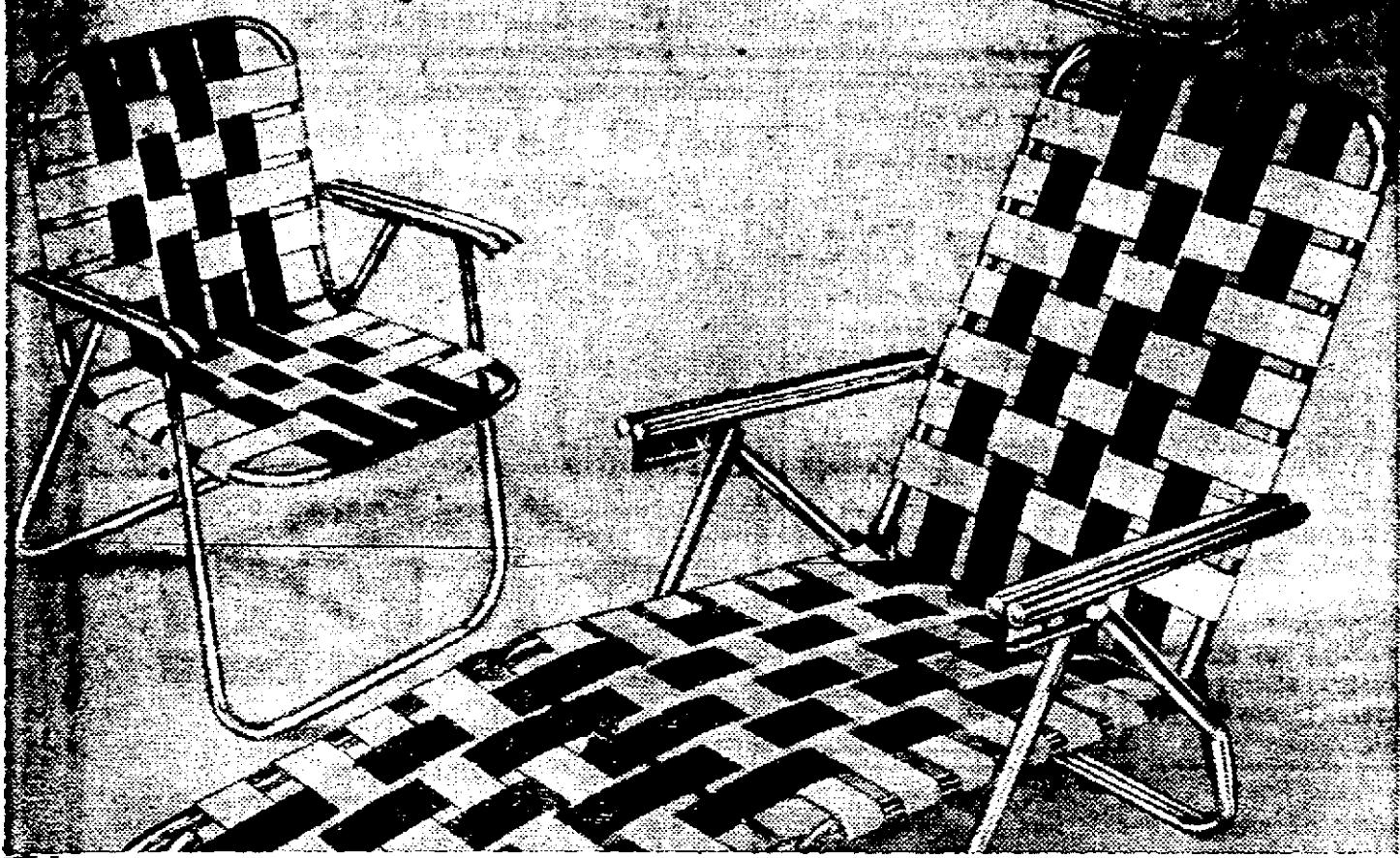
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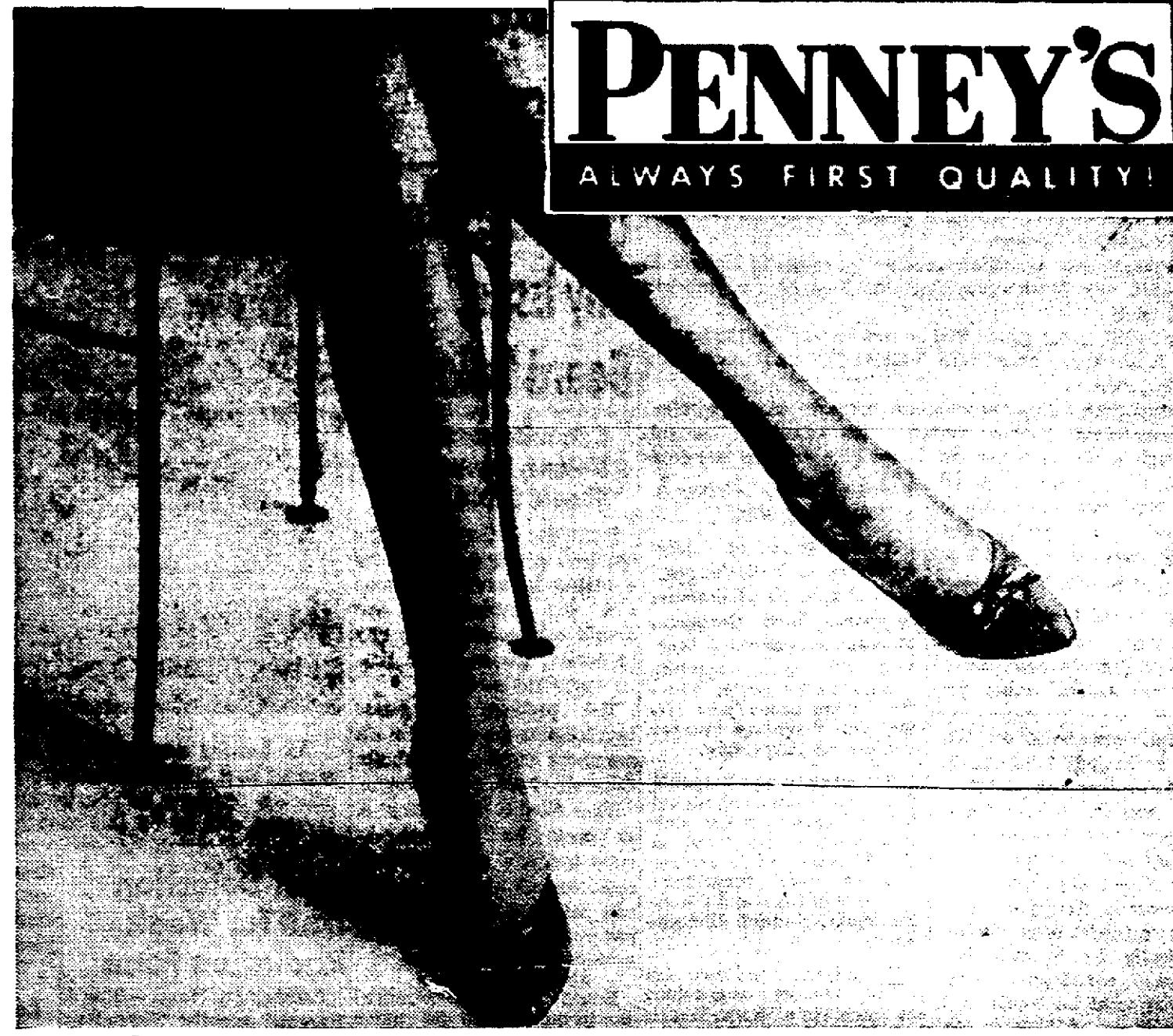
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



Ladies! Don't let anything keep you away!
PENNEY SEAMLESS SHEERS ARE GREAT!

2 pairs
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Bigest thing since high heels! Everything about these seamless smarties is first quality! They're sheerer than sheer "400" needle, 15-denier nylons without a seam in view! They come in the season's most popular neutral tones . . . pebble (light beige) to complement your every outfit. Better come in fast ladies, at this price we can't keep them in stock very long! Sizes 8½ to 11.

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LOW COST LUXURY!
WOMEN'S ACETATE
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A soft, low profile, dream-like dreamer! Foam rubber gives plump, firm . . . never sagged! Multi-zip on front, but now!

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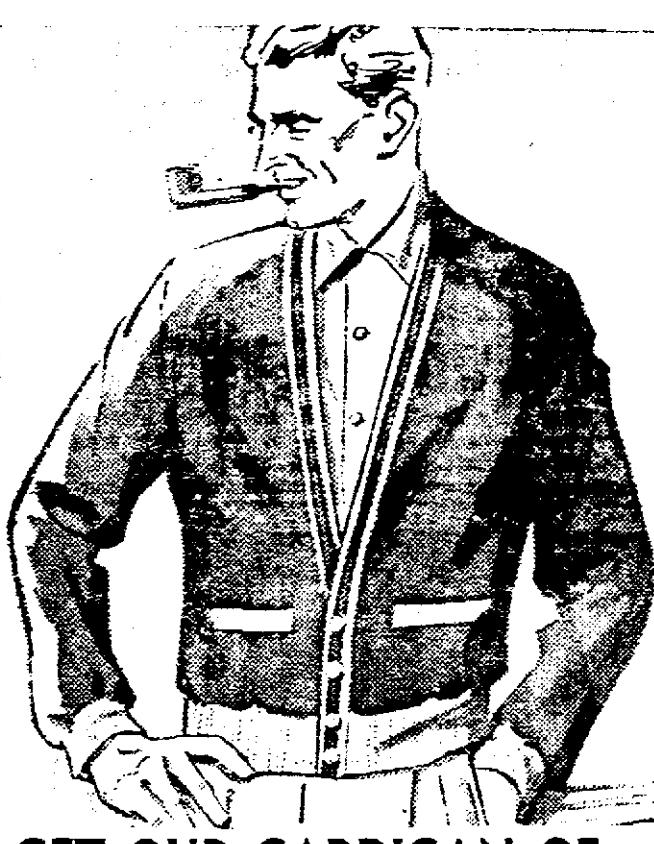
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TAFFETIZED COTTON
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Pretty party slip in shimmering taffetaized cotton. Elasticized back for better fit, big 2½ yard sweep skirt. Sizes 10-14. Bouffant Half Slips. Sizes 4 to 14.

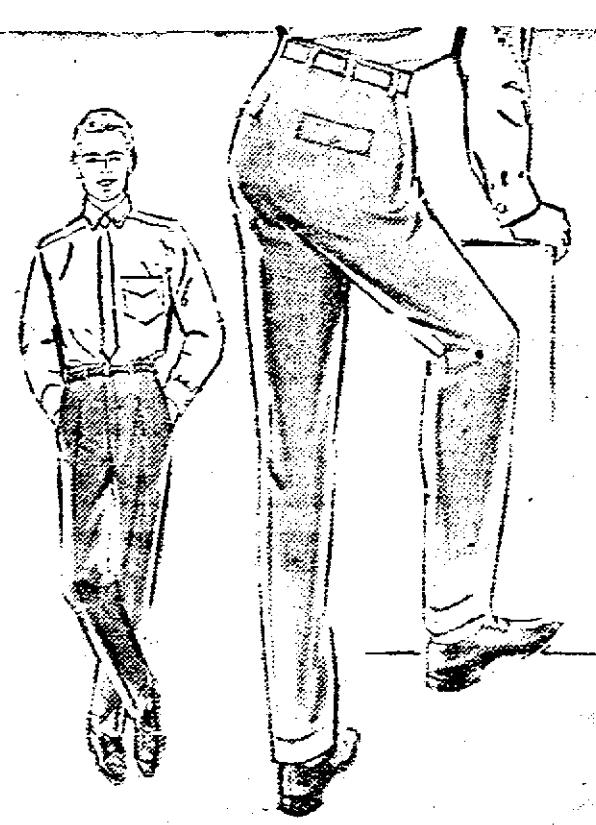
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Look at the colorful cotton knit trim and the 4 metal buttons. Machine wash in lukewarm water. Tan, white, black, light blue.
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Penney's polished combed cotton slacks have it all! Look at the flap back pockets and tapered leg. Machine wash. Little ironing needed.

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ON VALUES

PENNEY'S
57th
ANNIVERSARY

Nikita Gained Control During Era of Smiles for Russians

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

New York—There, in the middle of things, bubbled Nikita Khrushchev, jabbing a stubby finger into the chest of his startled listener.

The scene was a British embassy reception in Moscow in mid-1954. The listener was Clement Attlee, head of Britain's labor party.

Stalin lay in his gaudy Red square tomb. His lieutenants had faces now. They were individuals. They could talk out in public.

Khrushchev talked and talked, torrents of rapid, often ungrammatical Russian tinged with Ukrainian accent. Through it all his broad, persistent grin exposed two front teeth of glittering gold. His pale blue eyes stared into his hearer's. His pudgy fists would grab the hearer's lapel and hold him captive.

Cultivated, taciturn Georgi Malenkov, who considered himself Stalin's heir, looked on with a superior smile. Few

American tradition has its backwoods clodhopper. The Russian equivalent is the *muzhik*—crude and vulgar but shrewd and strong and bullheaded. Nikita Khrushchev was born a *muzhik*. Today he displays a veneer of polish but basically he is still the shrewd countryman who knows what he wants and how to get it. This is the fourth of five articles giving an insight into his career.

outsiders seemed to take Khrushchev seriously, and some in the Kremlin made the same mistake.

"Noisy chap," muttered Attlee when the talking bout was over.

Era of Smiles

The first summit meeting still was a year away, but already it may have been in the back of Khrushchev's mind as a device to lull the west. An era of smiles had begun.

Soviet leaders became aggressively friendly to diplomats.

The smiles obscured from view a titanic struggle for Stalin's power.

In that struggle Khrushchev performed like a true Stalin pupil. He made alliances as necessary, repudiated them when they no longer were of use.

Moscow's collective leadership was a mutual protective association to prevent any one man from getting the upper hand. Its first concern was to break the power of Lavrenty Beria, whose army of secret police nearly took over Moscow at the hour of Stalin's death. With the help of Marshal Georgi Zhukov and the army, the collective destroyed Beria and purged the secret police machine.

Stalin's power had derived from control of both party and police. Having pushed Malenkov aside, Khrushchev had the party reins. No single leader had the police to himself. Khrushchev's authority increased. The world began to take more notice of him.

Hopefully, some westerners clocked Khrushchev as a man of quiet strength who leaned to the West.

The Kremlin in 1954 was under severe strain. The Korean war was ended. A Stalin gamble which failed. The Indo-China war was ending. Moscow wanted to settle the Austrian occupation problem too. The Kremlin made extra ordinary gestures toward Yugoslavia's Tito the maverick communist with whom Stalin confided.

The Soviet consumer was promised the world on a platter if he would just be patient.

Ousts Malenkov

The collective leadership, to the uncritical observer, was just one big happy family. Writers in the Soviet Union blossomed out with daring new ideas. In Hungary, communist leaders taking their cue from Premier Malenkov, permitted unheard of relaxations of Stalinism. Young intellectuals in Poland stirred restlessly against the Stalinists.

Khrushchev exploded the happy family notion in 1955. He outfoxed Malenkov and required him to step down as premier, confessing himself a failure. Khrushchev installed pliable Nikolai Bulganin as premier—a mere echo of Khrushchev himself.

Thereafter, Khrushchev did the talking. At home he indicated the consumers would have to wait for the promised amenities of life while the U.S.S.R. concen-



Pay Rates Not City Issue, Board Rules

Committeemen Say Unions, Contractors Should Settle It

Inequities in the wage rates required by city contracts are a matter between the unions and the contractors and should not be left to the city to decide, the board of public works has ruled.

The problem was posed in a letter to the city from six members of the Wisconsin Concrete Paving Association.

They cited a difference of 42 cents an hour between state and city contract wage requirements at the moment and the lack of an asphalt pavers wage schedule in the present city wage rates.

Always Slight Gap

Board members admitted the inequities. So did union spokesmen who said the problem should be cleared up shortly when the state adopts a new wage schedule. The new state schedule, slated for hearing April 16 in Madison, would still leave a gap between state and city contracts, but not as large as 42 cents an hour.

"Spirit of Geneva" But that contractors have been smiling ghost faded away working with the slight gap quickly. By autumn Moscow for several years principally was intruding in the Middle because the state schedule East with arms and propaganda conjured up a cents an hour.

Contractors have been amiable bear pawing his hosts, but he was making

powerful propaganda

"Truth is thorny and prickly for the eyes," proverb loving Khrushchev.

Truth was indeed thorny. Dominating the twentieth communist congress in Moscow, Khrushchev hurled thunderbolts at his political foes, calling them Utopian dreamers for suggesting more goods for Soviet consumers.

Then, in a secret speech punctuated by emotional outbursts, Khrushchev denounced Stalin as a barbarian torturer, murderer and blunderer.

Giving the communist world the impression Stalin finally was dead, Khrushchev took off for Britain on another smile mission. There, Khrushchev himself was jolted. Suave British politicians outwitted him. British hecklers enraged him.

"Call me a pot but don't put me on the stove," Khrushchev roared at the politicians. "Never shake your fist at a Russian." He warned a British crowd.

President to Attend Dedication Ceremony For Taft Memorial

Washington—President Eisenhower plans to attend the dedication of the Robert A. Taft memorial bell tower on the capitol grounds April 14.

The White House said there was no word on whether the president would speak at the ceremony honoring the late Republican senator from Ohio.

The White House announced

As Leader of Ukrainian Bolsheviks, Soviet communist Boss Nikita Khrushchev, right, stood with other officials during a demonstration in 1941. The Soviet premier will be 65 this month.

stronger type of infra-red and radar-type microwaves—that he plans to use the proposed detection device.

Plan Detection Unit for Weak Radiation Form

Cambridge, Mass.—A Harvard scientist Wednesday announced an idea for a device to detect one of nature's weakest forms of radiation.

He said it might lead to development of improved medical products, industrial products and electronic devices.

Physicist Nicolaas Bloembergen said plans already are underway at Harvard for building such an apparatus which would be designed to detect in chemicals the emission of a particular form of infra-red radiation.

Infra-red radiation is one of the forms of "invisible light" in the electromagnetic spectrum. Studies of its emission by various materials

effect now would exclude union contractors, it was long proved a valuable

pointed out. Board members aid in chemical and other indicated they expect all analysis

questions answered when new But Bloembergen said rates are furnished in the there's a kind of infra-red fall which is so weak, and so little

Opening of bids on the contemplated concrete street work in the Riverdale section was held up until the question was answered.

which is so weak, and so little

known that it constitutes a

triumph. And it's in this range of the infra-red—intermediate between the

forms of "invisible light" in the spectrum

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Doctor Offers New Theory on Cancer 'Seeds'

Says Disease May Be Inherited From Ancient Ancestor

Excelsior Springs, Mo.—The seeds of cancer may lurk in your body—an unwanted gift planted perhaps as long as 100,000 years ago in the cells of an ancestor.

Only a few such seeds among the trillions of cells of your body could start deadly uncontrollable cancer.

As these seeds—perhaps sleeping viruses—were passed on generation to generation they may have awakened from time to time bringing a sudden and unexpected cancer attack.

This is a theory expressed at this week's American Cancer Society seminar on cancer research and progress by Dr. Ludwig Gross, cancer unit chief of the veterans administration hospital Bronx N. Y.

Hitchhike Ride

These sleeping viruses somehow hitchhike a ride through the centuries with the genes of the cell—getting passed along with inherited factors from one generation to the next, Dr. Gross suggested.

What awakens the deadly virus, triggering its cancer-causing activity?

Radiation—the chance hit of an atomic ray—might provide the trigger, or some chemical poison unrecognized as dangerous might do the trick.

Dr. Gross feels that much indirect evidence supports his theory. He has succeeded in following inherited leukemia through only a few generations of mice.

But he feels the theory explains why cancer seems to strike so often within certain families of both humans and animals.

Mystery Gland

Describing his work on mouse leukemia, Dr. Gross told of a mystery gland and the strange role it plays in cancer of the blood and blood-producing areas of the body.

The mystery gland is the thymus. In humans this little gland in the chest seems to have no function after birth.

But in mice stricken with leukemia, removal of the thymus means survival. In fact, some mice were intentionally infected with leukemia and then operated on for removal of the thymus. They never developed the disease.

It is possible that the thymus is the target of the leukemia causing virus, Dr. Gross said. The thymus may be the nest where the virus multiplies.

300 Farmers Attend Talks In Seymour

Seymour—About 300 farmers attended a loose housing educational meeting at the Seymour Union High school.

William Fletcher, Doane Agriculture service, St. Louis, Mo., and Clyde Brunner, Consolidated Badger co-op, Seymour, were speakers.

A panel consisting of Art Schuelke, Waupaca; Earl Carlson, Shiocton; Frank Weyers, Appleton; William Van Boxtel, Oneida and moderated by Russel Luciw, acting county agent, and Harold Huttonburg, farm management director, both of Appleton, discussed experiences as loose housing dairy operators.

W. T. Reese, Seymour, former member of the state agriculture department, was the master of ceremonies.

Refreshments were served by the local Surge dealers, Miller Pinen Turner company and the Consolidated Badger co-op.

School Board Lists Needs at Huntley School

Improvements in ways at Huntley school were outlined for the city council, Wednesday by the board of education.

They are:

Two entrances and drive just off Lincoln street at Ullman street to provide access to a 44-stall parking lot.

An 80-foot sidewalk on Ullman street between Marquette and Lindbergh streets. The board expects to pay for the extra three feet of width, a letter said.

Regular sidewalk on Lindbergh street from 11th main street 400 feet east.

Grading and graveling of Lindbergh street between Ullman and Alexander streets.

Error Changes Meaning of Message

Parnell, Mo.—The Rev. Louis V. Hubbard a Methodist minister, in announcing special services, concluded his mimeographed message with this sentence:

"If you can sing or play, we want you to come and bring a special number." Of course, he meant to say "sing or play."



Downtown Train Stop Issue Before Council Again

The issue of regular passenger stops by the Chicago and North Western railroad at its downtown depot was revived Wednesday by Ald. Austin N. Tucker.

Tucker told the city council the railroad should be asked to make regular stops to load and unload passengers only.

Mayor Mitchell referred the resolution to the public safety committee for study and a recommendation.

The chamber of commerce a year ago spearheaded a similar drive, but public safety committee members decided to wait and see what improvements the railroad would install at the Appleton Junction depot.

North Western train stops department for young people. There are very few libraries time ago and was told the po- said a letter has been sent to the public safety committee decided by Tucker says the gates cost \$1.13 a month to maintain.

Appleton has a separate

library board. The board sought a clearly recommendation.

Madison Librarian to Take Job in Appleton

Alice Dresser Will Take Charge of Children's Department About July 1

Miss Alice Dresser, Madison elementary school librarian, has been appointed Appleton children's librarian.

A University of Wisconsin graduate, she will take over give guidance in recreational reading, introduce the student to reference services and provide advice.

The board also heard committee reports, discussed the library's heating and ventilation system and authorized payment of bills.

Mention again was made of street parking for people employed downtown.

That will result in more stalls being available for shoppers on downtown streets.

Supporting data furnished by Tucker says the gates cost \$1.13 a month to maintain.

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REMODELING Sale

CORTLAND
JEWELERS

SHOP
FRIDAY
'TIL 9 P.M.

We'll Be All Dressed Up This Spring in a Bright, Completely Redecorated Store at the Famous Jewelry Location of 115 E. COLLEGE AVE. CORTLAND'S REMODELING PROGRAM IS NOW IN PROGRESS . . . AND BUSINESS CONTINUES AS USUAL BUT AT UNUSUAL VALUES TO COMPENSATE FOR THE INCONVENIENCE OF WORKMEN AND MATERIAL ON THE PREMISES. Work Has Been Planned So As Not To Interfere With the Customer Traffic Prompted By These Sensational Savings Allowed By the Management For This Event Only!

EVERYONE COOPERATED TO MAKE THIS A SENSATIONAL SAVINGS EVENT!



TAKE IT WITH YOU

- EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN! • PAY AS YOU GET PAID!
- OPEN AN ACCOUNT IN MINUTES! • CREDIT PAYS SAME AS CASH!

AND
**SAVE
MONEY**

RINGS
ENLARGED
TO SHOW
BEAUTY!

COSTUME JEWELRY

Specially
Priced
\$1.95



Don't miss this great opportunity
at the start of the season for
some of the season's
smartest creations in Costume
Jewelry at a savings! Choose
several beautiful pieces now at low
prices to complement your new
Spring clothes.

BARGAIN TABLE

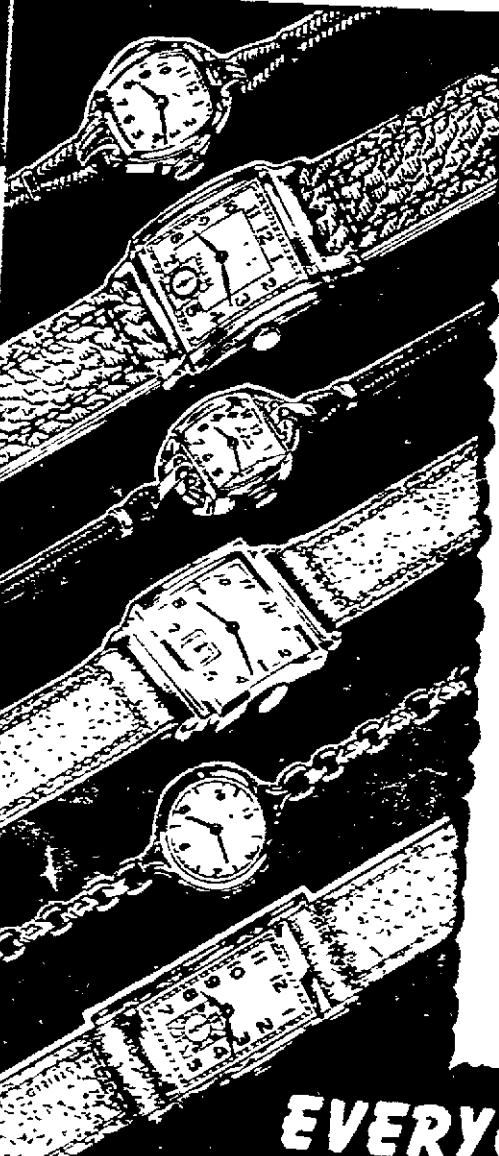
LOADS OF ITEMS, SOME ONE OF A KIND!

- COLLECTOR'S ITEMS
- SALT & PEPPER SETS
- CRUET SETS
- NOVELTY ASH TRAYS
- PULL TOYS
- COSTUME JEWELRY
- BRUSH & HANGER SET

A raft of items to choose from.
Values to \$1.95. CHOICE . . .

49^c

CORTLAND'S SENSATIONAL SALE OF GUARANTEED WATCHES



MEN'S & LADIES' GUARANTEED
Watches \$12⁸⁸

While Six Last

MEN'S & LADIES' 17 JEWELLED
Watches \$14⁸⁸

Exceptional Values

New! Charming! For Miss Grad
Charm Bracelet WATCH

Teen girls go wild for these \$13⁸⁸
new creations! Made to sell
for \$39.50

Give the Boy Grad a 17 Jewel
SELF WIND WATCH

Water Resist, & dustproof
MEN'S & LADIES'
ELGINS \$19⁹⁵

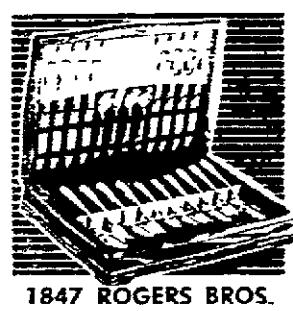
EVERYONE A BARGAIN!

MEN'S AND LADIES'

BIRTHSTONE RINGS

Special Group
Wide Selection
Values to \$24.95
\$11⁸⁸

ROGERS 1847 SILVERPLATE



52 PIECE, SERVICE FOR 8

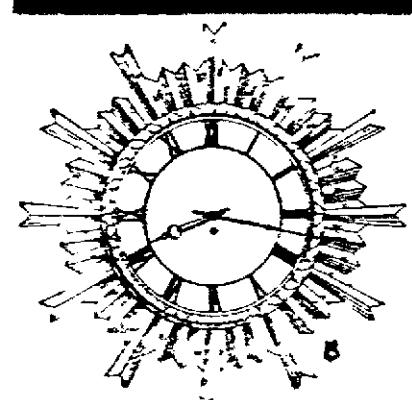
No Money Down \$1.25 Weekly

This price good
only while present
stock lasts.

34⁸⁸

BAROMETER THERMOMETER

Decorative brass for wall.
Regular \$24.95 One only 8⁸⁸



**GOLDEN SUNBURST
WALL CLOCKS**

Large Size \$18⁸⁸
Electric
Full Guarantee

18⁸⁸

SPECIAL!

Lifetime Gold Filled
& Sterling
Costume Jewelry

CASED SETS \$18⁸⁸
Hand Set Stones
After Sale \$24.95

SPECIAL!

Just in for Spring! Quality
Costume Jewelry

• Bracelets • Pins
• Earrings
• Necklaces ea. 99c
Compare at \$1.95

SPECIAL!

Diamond Cleaner

Keep your diamond's
and costume jewelry
sparkling new.
Reg. 65c Bottle 5c

SPECIAL!

Diamond Cleaner

Keep your diamond's
and costume jewelry
sparkling new.
Reg. 65c Bottle 5c

CORTLAND

115 E. COLLEGE AVE.

GREATER
APPLETON

RE. 4-7210

JEWELERS

OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Across the Street From
Big Shoe Store

Chaminade Chorus To Hold Reception After Spring Concert

Members of Chaminade Women's chorus will be honored at a private reception after their annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. April 11 at Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Singers and guests will gather for the party at Worcester Art Center on Lawrence campus.

Mrs. Calvin Falk, reception chairman, will be assisted by the Mrs. Russell Peterson, Vernon Smith, Gordon Luebke and Roland Wuenger, and the Misses Hazel Schommer, Beth Aalbers, Judy Cook and Marguerite Hughes.

The concert will feature

oist Lawrence A. Strieby, a sophomore at Lawrence conservatory of music. He will perform on the French horn.

Hold Easter Party

Directing the choristers will be Fred Kaemmerer. Accompanist will be Mrs. Clarence Richter. Tickets are being handled by Mrs. Joseph J. Engel and Mrs. Clarence Hopfensperger. Miss Ardith Redlin is working on publicity.

Plans for the concert were completed Monday night at chorus rehearsal at Morgan school. An Easter party was held in conjunction with the gathering, with husbands invited to the event. Serving as hostesses were the first and second soprano chorus members.

It was announced the annual spring banquet which traditionally closes the chorus season will be held April 28 at the American Legion clubhouse. New officers will be elected.

Banquet Committee
Miss Evelyn Reitz, banquet chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Peterson and the Misses Donna Morstad and Ann Albright.

Current officers are Mrs. Kenneth DeWitt, president; Mrs. Falk, vice president; club Tuesday evening at the American Legion club.

Prize winners were Mrs. 13. Plans are being completed to 4:30 p.m. at Appleton High



Graduates of Appleton High school class of 1944 are completing plans for a 15th reunion June 13. From left are committee members, Mrs. Gerald Bayer, Mrs. George Skjoldager, Mrs. D. A. Jeffers, David Bailing and Melvin Hanson, chairman.

Women's Club Has Guests

Fremont — Mrs. Christine Redemann, a charter member of the Women's Improvement Club and Mrs. Evan Lovejoy were guests of the

for the 5th reunion of the Appleton High school class of 1944. Events will be held June the Appleton Elks club.

H. H. Heible, AHS principal, will be guest speaker at the dinner. Prizes will be awarded and dancing will be held during the evening.

Melvin Hanson is serving as reunion chairman. Committee members are Mrs. D. A. Jeffers, secretary; Mrs. Gerald Bayer, treasurer; David Brandt and David Bailing, program; Gilbert Peotter and Mrs. William Hale, publicity; Loyd Wichman and Mrs. Cle-

Bartek, decorations; the Memorial Presbyterian Frank Sanders and Mrs. George Skjoldager, booklet; and William Schan, gifts. All are from Appleton except Brandt, who resides in Milwaukee.

Elaine Biese Becomes
Bride of Robert Schmidt

Miss Elaine Biese and Robert Schmidt repeated nuptial

vows at 10 a.m. today at St.

Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna. The Rev. Peter Salam

and Mrs. Phillip Cresswell

Hostesses for the dinner

were Mrs. Walter Winter

and Mrs. Phillip Cresswell

Husbands of the members

will be dinner guests at the

April meeting.

Salaries. Jobs are plentiful.

Miss Ewen noted.

In Milwaukee Miss Ewen

did puppet shows and radio

and TV shows on which she

read stories and introduced

children to new books. She

made her job more interesting by adding variety through her own creativity.

Daily task of the librarian

include ordering and selecting

books, working with young

people, such as planning spe-

cial programs such as film

showings, discussion groups,

summer reading programs,

story hours, puppet shows and

pre-school story hours.

Writing Books

Miss Ewen is busy writing

two children's books in her

spare time. She is doing a

fiction travel story of Brazil

based on a true account for

the 8 to 12 year-old age range

and is working on a story on

ancient Egypt for the same

age level.

In the future she would like

to do accounts of her travels

for adult reading. She also

gives lectures at various

meetings in the state.

Miss Ewen advises the

aspiring high school girl to

work as a page in a library

to acquaint herself with rou-

tine and life as a librarian.

She should inquire about types

of work done and learn about

the jobs available through

brochures prepared by vari-

ous schools.

brary school, a master of science degree is obtained.

Appleton's youth librarian

was graduated with a bachel-

or of arts degree in anthropo-

logy from the University of

Wisconsin. She did graduate

work at Beloit college in arch-

eology and at the University of

Upsala, Sweden, where she

participated in excavating a

Viking ship. Upon returning to

the United States, Miss Ewen

worked at the Milwaukee Public

library as a children's lib-

rarian and story teller.

Library work interested her

and she attended Western Re-

serve University, Cleveland,

Ohio, and after one year re-

ceived a master of science de-

gree in library science.

She was one of five U.S.

student librarians to receive

the award.

Sig Ep's to

Stage Party,

'Tokyo Tea'

Japanese lanterns and oriental decor will set the stage for the Tokyo Tea to be held from 9 to 12 p.m. Friday at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house on the Lawrence campus.

In charge of plans for the

final party are women all

Lawrence students and includ-

ing John Beck, Suzanne

Bell, and Rona Krause, Mer-

ri.

A campus concert will open

the music with entertainers

to be Col. Albert Roy

and May and Mrs. Ray

Gallagher from the ROTC de-

partment.

Three complete floors

of Bridal and Formal Fashions

will be at the Bridal Shop

on the Lawrence campus.

Call 4-6754 for an

existing appointment.

Use Our

Lay-by-Plan

Barrett's

Members of Chaminade Women's chorus entertained at an Easter party after rehearsal at Morgan school. From left are Miss Mary Ann Fryfogel, Miss Judith Cook, members, Mrs. Ann Borgwardt, Medina, Mrs. Allen Johnson, Clarence Richter and Kenneth DeWitt, guests. The chorus will hold its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. April 11 at Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

337 Club Fetes Past Presidents

Past presidents of the Elks Ladies 337 club were honored at a dinner at the Elks club Monday evening.

Those women honored are the Misses B. W. Wolfgang, 1949-51; Carl Schroeder, 1951-53; Frank Lethen, 1953-54; Kermut Dean, 1954-55; Charles Schmidt, 1955-56; James Schultz, 1956-57; and Charles Klucker, 1957-58.

Miss Judy Walter, Milwaukee, was a children's librarian subject specialist, an over- phone company, talked about specializing in radio and TV. She has traveled to South America, Europe and the Middle East, and returned to a school librarian.

Range of Salary
Miss Ewen thinks a pleasant personality is essential to a librarian. Girls interested in publishing firms and do

in this type of work must enjoy children and adults, be able to tell stories, be interesting, and ed- able in children's development. General speaking, she says, have ability to talk with all wages correspond to teachers.

Miss Ewen says a major in college can often lead to library work in a specific field, such as science, medical, industrial or government librarians.

A bachelor's degree is necessary to enter library school. After one year's study in li-

brary school, a master of science degree is obtained.

Appleton's youth librarian was graduated with a bachel- or of arts degree in anthropology from the University of Wisconsin. She did graduate work at Beloit college in arch- eology and at the University of Upsala, Sweden, where she participated in excavating a

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on the Lawrence campus.

Call 4-6754 for an

existing appointment.

Use Our

Lay-by-Plan

Barrett's

Barrett's COAT CLEARANCE

Now Is the Time

Pick GOP Women Leaders for '59-60

Mrs. C. C. Schroeder, pres. Wood, Kimberly, legislation ident of the Outagamie coun-chairman; Mrs. Melvin Buntly Republican Women's fed. now, Kimberly, telephone eration, has announced her chairman. Mrs. Bunnow will committee chairmen for 1959-60.

The federation will hold a dessert tea at 1:30 p.m. Ap-dant, membership; Mrs. Har- ril 20, at the Hotel Appleton. Julian Bender, social; Mrs. Delegates to the Wisconsin Talbot Peterson, campaign Women's biennial conference activities; Mrs. R. A. Raschig, parliamentarian; and Miss Grace Hannagan, publicity. All are from Appleton. Others are Mrs. Charles

James Larson to be Ticket Chairman at U of W Military Ball

James Larson, Appleton, has been named ticket chairman for the 1959 University of Wisconsin military ball.

He is a junior in the army ROTC program, and is an active member of the Scabbard and Blade.

The military ball will be held on April 24 at the Wisconsin Memorial Union. Wisconsin's Badger beauties will be presented as a court of honor.

New Books

Charley Weaver's Letters from Mama \$1.95

Dubois: Fidel Castro — Rebel Liberator or Dictator?

Howarth: D Day

Gilbert: The Hour-Glass. Author of "Silver Spoon" and "Native Stone"

Longstreet: The Politician

Overstreet: What We Must Know About Communism

CONKEY'S BOOK STORE

226 E. College Ave., Appleton

RUMMAGE SALE

8 A.M.
Saturday Morning

St. Mary's School
Cor. 8th & State
Playground Entrance



The Curling Team Skipped by Mrs. Dudley Eisele will receive the Spector trophy at the 6:30 p.m. spring banquet tonight at the Elks club. The team has won the most games in regular team play. Team members are left to right, Mrs. Eisele, Appleton, and Mrs. Richard Zwickey, Neenah, Mrs. George Hoffman and Mrs. Henry Hackbarth, both of Appleton.

Shop Daily 9 to 5 — Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"I Found It at The Fashion Shop"

Imported Silk
Rubberized
RAINCOAT

The Traveler ... fly front silk coat with Johnny collar and straight sleeves with adjustable tabs. Rubberized to keep you dry, feather-light in weight. Has matching tu-scarf hood. Packs for traveling in its own plastic bag. Keep a "spare" in your car. Sizes 8 to 16, five lovely colors: Dior Blue — Navy — Beige — white — Aqua.

\$10.95

Other New Raincoats to \$39.95

365
All Star

The
Fashion
Shop

117 E. College Ave.

Now You Can Phone Your Flower Orders After Business Hours!

(All Night and All Day Sundays)

We Have Installed A New

ELECTRONIC ANSWER SERVICE

Call RE 3-4678 . . . The answer service will acknowledge your call . . . Then simply give your name and address and place your order.

It will be automatically recorded on tape and we will take care of your order the following morning. No extra charge, of course.

CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL — FRI. AND SAT.

DESK PLANTER SET

Planted with Green Plants
Complete with Ball Point Pen
Reg. 2.50 Value Special

\$1.50

Memorial Drive Florist

Appleton-Menasha Rd.

Phone RE 3-4678

Thursday, April 2, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A19

Junior Auxiliary To Be Guests at Legion Meeting

In a match-point duplicate contest, it is dangerous for any vulnerable pair to sacrifice against a game contract reached by nonvulnerable opponents. Good play may be required to hold the ensuing penalty to just one trick — the largest set the sacrificing pair can afford to take, assuming, of course, that the "save" has been doubled.

West, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH			
S-A	7 4	H-J	9 3
D-10	9 5	C-A	8 7
WEST EAST			
S-K J 5	S-6	H-A K 8 7 2	H-10 6 5 4
D-A	D-7 6 4 2	C-J 10 9 6	C-K Q 4 2
SOUTH			
S-Q 10 9 8 3 2	H-Q	D-K Q J 8	C-5 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 H	Pass	2 H.	2 S.
3 H	3 S	4 H.	4 S.
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

West, on lead against the four-spade contract, opened his king of hearts. (You can see that East-West could easily have made the four-heart contract. Therefore South's sacrifice bid would be a smart move if the penalty could be less than the East-West pair would have scored.)

When the opening lead held, West shifted to the ace of diamonds and followed with the jack of clubs.

South won the third trick with the club ace and immediately planned his play so as to prevent West from getting a diamond ruff. Instead of trying to get to his hand to lead a spade through West, he led the jack of hearts from dummy; and instead of trumping the trick, he discarded his remaining club on that card. Now West was back on lead with the ace of hearts and he could not get the lead to his partner. So he was never able to get a diamond ruff.

Declarer, at leisure, knocked out the trumps, giving West only one spade winner; and losing in all only one trump, two hearts, and one diamond, for an excellent save.

Postulant on Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reuter, route 1, Menasha, entertained 25 guests Easter Sunday evening in honor of their daughter, Susan, who is a postulant at Holy Family convent, Manitowoc. She is spending a 10-day visit at her home.

Must Clear Our
Warehouse by May 31st
On Sale — 2500 Books
Large Size — Top Quality
POTATOES

At Our Warehouse
1/2 Mile W. of Airport
on HI. 41 — Appleton
E. of N. Meade St.

- Pick-Overs
- 100 lbs. 89¢
- No. 1's
- 100 lbs. \$1.69
- Tel. RE 4-2449

J. H. Springer's

you never tasted
such soup!

HABITANT
French Style
PEA SOUP

try these 5 other wonderful kinds
• FRENCH ONION • VEGETABLE
• MINESTRONE • CHICKEN-RICE • CHICKEN-NOODLES

for wedding and anniversary gifts
come to . . .

for wedding and anniversary gifts
come to . . .

Grace's

110-112 N. Oneida St.

Never Before Have You Seen Such A Fabulous Collection of Smart New

SPRING COATS

At This Exceptionally Low Price

\$28



If you don't have a new Spring coat now, you'll want one when you see these. The price is low and the styles and fabrics are new. Juniors, Misses, Half sizes.

Select From These New Styles:

- Tapered Coats!
- Push-up Sleeves!
- Yoke Backs!
- New Collar Details!

Select From These Fine Fabrics:

- Soft Wools!
- New Tweeds!
- Flannels!
- Waffleweaves!

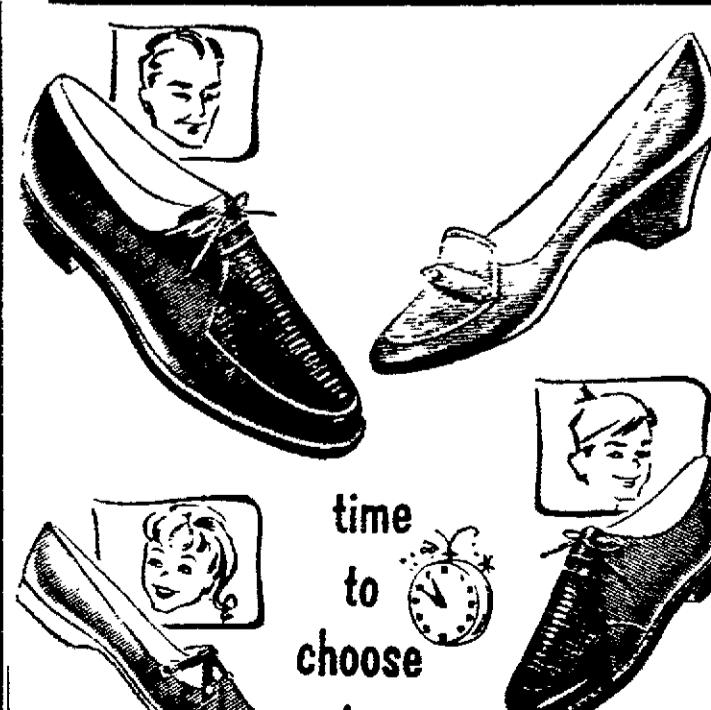
All The Wanted Spring Colors!

JUNIOR-MISSSES-HALF SIZES

Use Our Convenient LAYAWAY PLAN
A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection!

GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP

FAMILY'S SHOES for SPRING!



time
to
choose
the

FACTORY

SHOE OUTLET

328 W. College — 4 doors W. of Sears

Piano, Harpsichord Recital Scheduled

A piano and harpsichord recital by Ronald Sindelar, Manitowoc, is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday in the Lawrence conservatory. Sindelar, a junior, studies piano with Clyde Dun-

Dress Pattern



4506

SIZES

2-10

Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

Express your love of elegance with this graceful scarf, dramatic on light or dark wood.

Filet-crochet scarf for dresser, table or buffet. Pattern 705: chart, directions for scarf 16x36 inches or 44, or 56 inches in No. 30 cotton.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old

Printed Pattern 4506: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress takes 13 yards 35-inch; button-on bolero 1/2 yard.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

ZUD

REMOVES

RUST & STAINS

from BATHROOMS - SINKS

Bottoms of COPPER POTS

TABLE FLOORS - METALS

AUTO BUMPERS

ALUMINUM

STORM WINDOWS

FREE SAMPLE

Give name of your dealer

RUSTAIN PRODUCTS

BAILEY, NEW JERSEY

50 cent stores

Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy—a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

5:30 P.M.

Fri. 10 a.m. 'Til 9 p.m.

Shirley's

New Store Hours

OPEN 'TIL

5:30 P.M.

Fri. 10 a.m. 'Til 9 p.m.

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Shirley's

5:3

Early Detection Key in Cancer Cure

Drive Workers Hear About New Facilities in Disease Control

Cancer is curable if detected in its earliest stages.

That was the theme of the kickoff meeting for workers of the Outagamie County Cancer society campaign Wednesday night at Jefferson school auditorium.

Panel members were Dr. Frank Wright, Dr. Paul Cunningham, Dr. William Chandler and Dr. Richard Clark. The panelists described two new research projects for the county and discussed various types of cancer symptoms.

New Facilities

Introduced by John Hayes, president of the cancer society, the doctors described a new cancer registry program for malignant tumors, with central files at St. Elizabeth hospital, and a cytology screening laboratory for slide viewing of cell samples at Appleton Memorial hospital.

"Kenosha, Racine, Milwaukee, Wausau and La Crosse, as well as Appleton, now have cytology screening laboratories," said Dr. Paul Cunningham, a state delegate to the American Cancer society.

Dr. Cunningham said new methods of discovering abnormal cancer cells enable doctors to find an early cure for cancer.

Trained Individuals

"It takes a competent, trained individual to study the cell slides. Fifteen to 20 minutes are required for each slide.

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

Invisible

CONTACT LENSES
By Dr. Stracke

Phone 3-6123

REPEATING A SELL-OUT!

WE SOLD OUT OF THESE WONDERFUL
WET-WEATHER BOOTS LAST WEEK — AND
HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT —

CLEAR PLASTIC

RAIN BOOTS

\$166

Will Fit Flats or Any Heel Height

Waterproof Poplin
RAIN BOOTS \$1.44

130 EAST. COLLEGE AVE.
**FACTORY OUTLET
SHOE STORE**
APPLETON, WIS.

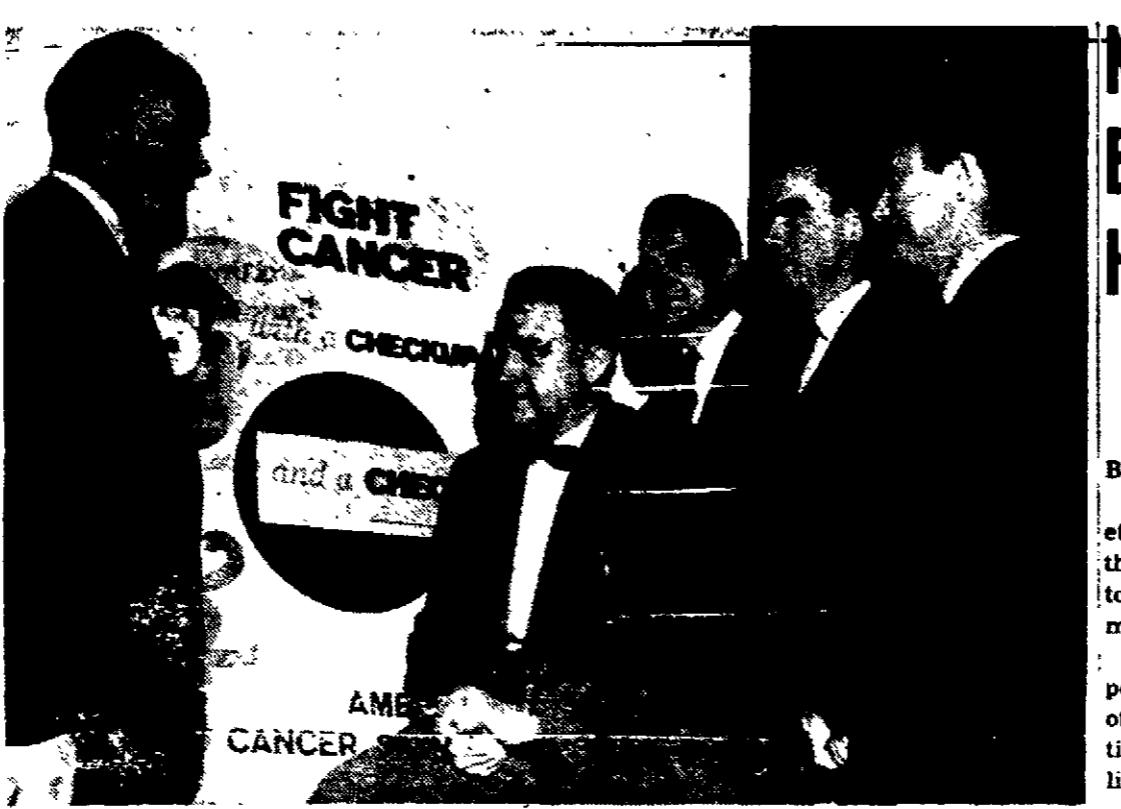
(2 Doors East of Geenen's)

The Rose Shop
Where Amour is in the air

See the ROSE SHOP'S
fine selection of
New Spring Car Coats

from \$8.95 to \$17.95

Fresh new array of 59ers' Full-lined cotton poplins and the new Wash 'n Wear fabrics, in an assortment of new colors, including White.



New York Area Blanketed by Heavy Fog

One Dead, 9 Hurt As Tornadoes Hit Two Florida Towns

By the Associated Press

A heavy crippling fog blanketed the New York area for the second day today, while tornadoes struck two communities in Florida.

The high winds killed one person, injured at least nine others and caused damage estimated at more than a million dollars.

At least two lives were lost as a result of the fog blanket in New York, many airliner flights were canceled, and the near-zero visibility anchored the liner Queen Mary — the world's largest — near the exit to New York harbor. Idlewild airport was shut down tight overnight and La Guardia's business was limited to the Pecatonica and Kickapoo takeoff of eight planes.

Wausau Memorial

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spalding, 46, West

Chandler, Ariz. Mrs. Wiley is the former Grace Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, 84 Dodge street, Clintonville.

Theda Clark: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ertl, 323 Spring street, Appleton.

MOTHER the grass is WET



OVERSHOE
totes

Keep Feet DRY

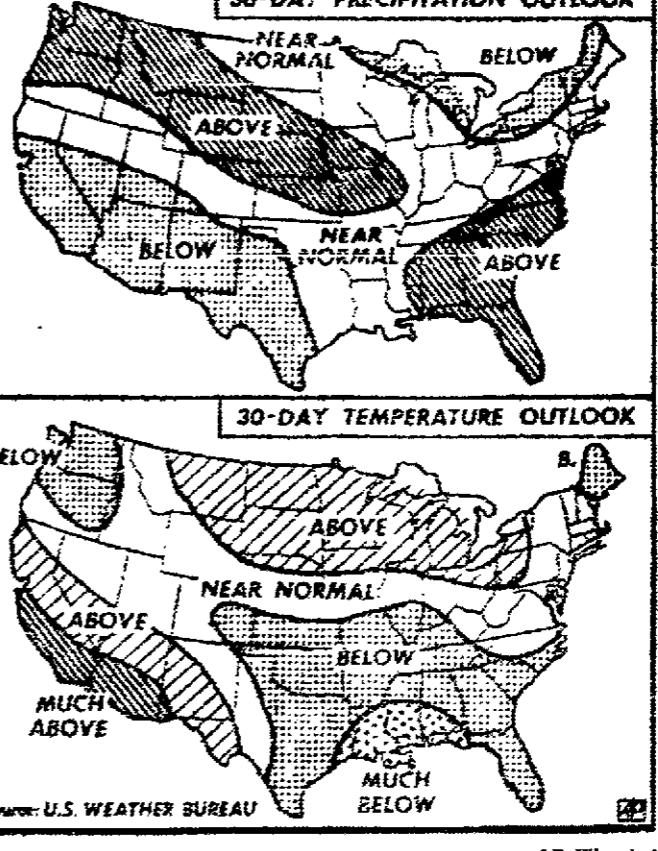
Shoes CLEAN

No more wet, muddy shoes and sox. Protect kiddies feet with "totes". NO STRUGGLES: So light even toddlers s-t-r-e-t-c-h them on alone. Cute! Colorful! Up-to ankle protection. Made of pure gum rubber, with tough, ribbed, non-skid bottoms. In Bright Red or Brown.

Wear Guaranteed

Look for the name "totes" on every pair. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9 1/2. Larger Sizes 9 to Big 3 ... \$1.75

\$1.29
PAIR



These Maps, Based on those issued today by the United States Weather bureau, show the precipitation and temperature outlook for the next 30 days.

Brooks

118 E. College

After-Easter CLEARANCE

Starting at
a Low

✓EVERY
SUIT

Reduced!

\$15.90

Starting at
a Low

✓EVERY
TOPPER

Reduced!

\$17.90

Starting at
a Low

✓EVERY
COAT

Reduced!

\$24.90

BIG FASHION SAVINGS!

✓Special Group
DRESSES Reduced to 1/2 off

LADIES' BETTER SPRING

CHARGE IT AND SAVE, AT

Brooks



A new and
gentle kind
of cosmetics

Though introduced almost 25 years ago, AR-EX cosmetics are being newly discovered every day by lovely women whose skins are extra-sensitive to ordinary beauty aids. Everything beauty requires, from soap to glamorous shades of lipstick, talc to flattering nail polish, are available in the AR-EX line.

Begin enjoying safe beauty today with AR-EX cosmetics—the gentlest you've ever tried.

SCHLINTZ REXALL
DRUG STORE
601 W. College Ave. Phone RE 3-5645



ALSO
See our new selection of
Rain and Shine Coats

In all the new shades; also in Wash 'n Wear fabrics!

Priced from \$14.95 to \$22.95

The Rose Shop
107 W. College Avenue

Continue Work on Plan, Mayor Told

Mitchell Tells Council He Hopes Objections Can be Compromised

The city council Wednesday informally gave Mayor Mitchell the go-ahead to continue any negotiations which would lead to Appleton participation in development of a regional master plan.

Mitchell told councilmen he has hopes regional planning is not dead, that there is room for compromise of the council's objections to the proposal of Metropolitan Planners Inc.

Both he and Director of Public Works Duszynski, if the council wants, stand ready to meet anybody, anytime to discuss a master plan, he said.

Procedure Unclear

It was not clear how the question of Appleton participation in a regional plan would be reopened, but an Appleton Chamber of Commerce committee is understood to be working on the problem and former State Sen. Gordon A. Bubolz says he intends to form a citizens' committee shortly to back the regional concept.

There ought to be room for compromise, it was said at the informal council session, because the key city objection about lack of a charge-

Not Commission Problem

The problem of Appleton participation in the regional plan is no longer the regional commission's worry, since the commission fulfilled its duty when it obtained approval of the Metropolitan proposal by all members except two, Wood believes.

"I believe," Wood says, "that the technical differences which have been pointed out should be resolved first, if possible, between the parties involved, namely, the Metropolitan Planners, Inc. and the Appleton planning commission."

Wood also says it is his opinion "that we, commission members and Appleton representatives, have not handled the differences of opinion in a manner beneficial to the harmony of our organization."

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411

BE READY FOR ANY WEATHER IN ONE OF OUR ALL WEATHER COATS

by Alligator and Baracuta



This new Alligator is a handsome coat... and warmer, one you'll be proud to wear as much for its casual good looks as its protection. Fine... but strong... 2 and 3-ply yarns of long staple Pima cotton have been woven into a silk-like 5-ply fabric. Then tailored in Alligator's natural way with style. Result? A magnificent coat you'll "live in." Water repellent, it can be washed or dry cleaned.

\$24.95

Other Alligators From \$13.75
Baracutas From \$29.95

Regulars, Shorts, Longs, Extra Longs

Ferron's
"Where Quality Always Meets Price"
417 W. College Ave. Ph. RE 3-1123



John S. Oliver, 616 N. Sampson, a weaver at the Wisconsin Wire Works for 45 years, was honored Tuesday afternoon at retirement ceremonies. He and his wife will travel in the south. Honoring Oliver, third from left, are, left to right, John Tornow and LeRoy Reinke, representing employees, and James E. Watson, president and general manager.

Today's Deaths

Herman Janssen

Herman Janssen, 56, of 197 S. Jefferson street, died in Appleton at 9:40 a.m. today after a long illness.

He was a music teacher and organist in Appleton Catholic churches for many years. He was born March 27, 1903, at Combined Locks.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. Rosary will be recited at the Ellenbecker Funeral home at 8 p.m. Friday, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Kay and Mary, at home; two sons, David and Daniel, at home; two brothers, Sylvester and Harold, both of Little Chute; three half-brothers, Marvin, Phoenix, Ariz., Charles Combined Locks, and Norman, Cottsville, N.J.; one sister, Mrs. Kate Lamers, Little Chute; and two half-sisters, Mrs. Robert Schulz, Beaver Dam, and Mrs. John Elsted, Horicon.

Mrs. Mary Schlude

Mrs. Mary Schlude, 89, of 316 Whitney street Kaukauna, died at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Kaukauna after a long illness.

She was one of the oldest residents of the Kaukauna area born in Hollantown Aug. 7, 1869.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Catholic church Kaukauna. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. Kaukauna Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday at the Greenwood Funeral home Kaukauna, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Friday until the funeral.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. William Kiebelkorn, and Mrs. William Geschel both Beaver Dam; Mrs. Wenzel Sommers Appleton; Mrs. Lester Brenzel Kaukauna; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Brochtrup Kaukauna; Mrs. Minnie Tiesling Milwaukee, and Mrs. Barbara Beimler Lockport Ill.; 12 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

William H. Schroeder

William H. Schroeder, 88, of 913 Boyd avenue Kaukauna, died at 1:15 p.m. Wednesday after a short illness.

He was born Jan. 25, 1871, in Germany and came to Appleton when he was 11 years old. He has lived in the Appleton area since.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Valley Funeral home with the Rev. John Seiner, a Johns Evangelical and Reformed church in charge. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park. Friends may call at the funeral home after Friday noon until the services.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Walter Beimler, Appleton; one son, Mr. M. Schneider, 701 E. 2nd St.

Farmers Probably Will Win Water Conflict

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison — Farm interests will probably again beat down the recreational water use in the perennial and increasingly bitter struggle over the diversion of water from lakes and streams.

Irrigation statute will be continued. Such diversion would be permitted only for farmers who own land along the water, but they could also use the water on lands contiguous to such parcels.

The conservation and sporting interests, meanwhile, continue with an organized pressure campaign that exceeds all previous efforts. Petitions by the dozens are raining down upon legislators.

Typical of the dilemma of some of the upper and central Wisconsin legislators was the experience this week of Sen. Gerald Lorge of Outagamie and Waupaca counties.

On the same day Lorge received a petition from 260 residents of Waupaca county favoring legislation to prohibit irrigation and another by 342 residents favoring irrigation.

The legislature has not yet taken up a bundle of compromise water use bills drafted by an interim committee of citizens and legislators under mandate of the legislature two years ago.

Under the law, the public service commission has been issuing permits to farmers for the diversion of stated volumes of water when the water is found to be "surplus" and other water when people who live along down-stream waters do not object to such diversion.

The provision about down-stream residents may be deleted, but preliminary maneuvering indicates that the

Creek: six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

William G. Persohn

William G. Persohn, 87 Brillion died this morning at Clinton after a short illness. He was born Oct. 22, 1871, in Brillion.

Funeral arrangements are being made at the Wieting Funeral home, Brillion.

Survivors include one brother, Robert Brillion; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Freitag, state of Washington; Mrs. Ida Reichardt Brillion, and Mrs. Orrin Leverenz, New Holstein; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

TRAFFIC TOLL in Outagamie County since Jan. 1

		1958	1959
CAR ACCIDENTS		260	406
INJURED		78	135
KILLED	2	11	

Permits to Remodel Two College Avenue Buildings Granted

Permits to remodel Courtland Jewelers and Schlitz Rexall Drug stores have been issued by Building Inspector Walter Bogen.

New windows and showcases are being installed at the jewelry store 115 E. College avenue for an estimated \$1,500.

The ceiling above the prescription counter at the drug store 601 W. College is being lowered and the interior renovated for an estimated cost of \$3,000.

Camera Club Meeting

Members of the Appleton Camera club will judge a black and white and colored slides contest at 7:30 p.m. today at the Appleton Public Library.

Mother of Editor Dies

Mrs. Bertha Minahan Succumbs at 74; Funeral to be Friday

DePere — Mrs. Bertha B. Minahan, 74, mother of Victor L. Minahan, Jr., editor and treasurer of the Appleton Post-Crescent, died at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday. She had been ill seven months.

She was the widow of Victor L. Minahan, Sr., who became editor of the Post-Crescent in 1954, was editor of the Green Bay Press-Gazette. He also was vice president of the Post-Crescent and president of the Press-Gazette at the time of his death.

Friends may call at the Schauer and Schumacher Funeral home, Green Bay, after 3 p.m. today.

Funeral services will be held at her home, 823 N. Broadway, DePere, at 2 p.m. Friday with the Rev. Henry Brendemuhl, pastor of Christ Episcopal church, Green Bay, in charge. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, DePere.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Red Cross or the Green Bay Curative Workshop.

Mrs. Minahan, the former Bertha Bush, was born near Battle Creek, Mich., April 16, 1884, and was graduated from Battle Creek High school and Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D.C. She was a resident of DePere since 1919 shortly after her marriage to Mr. Minahan.

She was active in welfare, church and civic organizations.

Survivors besides Mr. Minahan, Jr., are another son, John B. Torinus, managing editor of the Press-Gazette; a daughter, Mrs. John M. Walker, DePere, a member of the editorial board of the two newspapers; one brother, Charles S. Bush, Battle Creek, Mich.; and 16 grandchildren.

Thursday, April 2, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent A22

Retailers' Unit To Consider Fox Ball Club Night

Appleton Downtown Retail association Wednesday appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of sponsoring a merchant's booster night for the Fox Cities Baseball club.

The club asked the association to sponsor a night similar to one last summer, when merchants donated prizes for spectators.

Frank Jenkins, local civil defense official, discussed club defense as it relates to retailers.

19,281 Registered For Tuesday Vote

There are 19,281 voters registered for Tuesday city election balloting. City Clerk Broehm announced today.

This compares to 20,044 eli-

gible for the March 10 state judicial primary. 20,219 for the city election a year ago and 19,631 for the city election two years ago.

INLAID LINOLEUM

All the Newest Patterns in Armstrong Linoleum. No Job Too Big or Too Small.

FREE Estimates
GEENEN'S
Third Floor

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

(This Month)

2 LARGE

WHEAT CAKES

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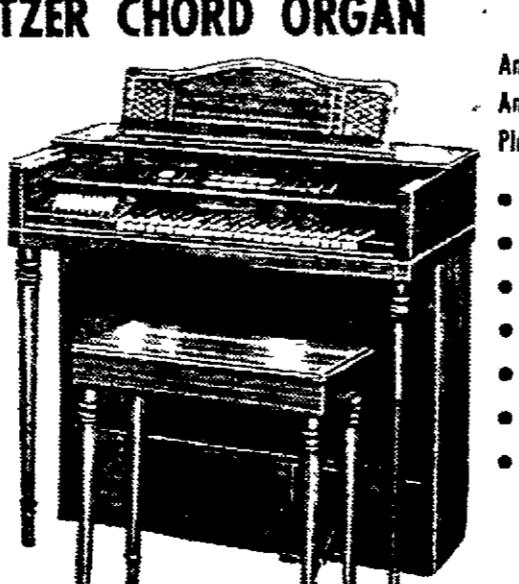
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News Show Postpones 'Lawless Years' Debut

Milton Berle, Althea Gibson Hosts For 'Person to Person' Friday Night

A special study of the "Road to the Summit" tonight on WFRV-TV will force postponement of the premiere of "The Lawless Years" to Thursday night, April 16.

Ordinarily, you could expect the premiere to come off next week in the 7 p.m. time period, but next week's spot has been set aside for another of the delightful Bell Telephone music shows.

Tonight's summit study by NBC-TV News is one of those rare events: A half hour discussion of an important world event—in a prime viewing hour.

It's also somewhat unique in that it will be timely, President Eisenhower having earlier today commemorated the 10th anniversary of NATO and foreign ministers of NATO countries having convened Tuesday in Washington.

Jingo has no idea how many viewers will ignore the discussion for "December Bride" and "Zorro," the shows on

the other stations.

Here and Now: Milton Berle half of "Rawhide" starting May 1. On July 3, he'll take them into the "Person to Person" subjects...

night's "Playhouse 90" is the one which deals with unwed mothers.

James Shigeta — the Dinah Shore — a all — Japan think did wonders for him — and Michi Kōbi co-star in tonight's "Oldsmobile Theater," the new musical drama series on WBAY-TV.

... One of the most remarkable gunfights of the old west is recreated in Disney's "Elfego Baca" Friday night.

Baca single-handedly stands up to 80 cowboys and 4,000 bullets in a 33-hour battle.

Pat Boone has Teresa Brewer and the Dukes of Dixieland booked for tonight. George Brent plays an aging tyrant pursuing his runaway wife in the "Rawhide" story Friday night.

A relentless search for the girl of his dreams brings John Cassavetes to a blonde bombshell nightclub singer in Friday night's "Lux Playhouse" tale...

Edward G. Robinson works with his son, Edward, Jr., for the first time in the Zane Grey story tonight. Sports fans won't want to miss Columnist Jimmy Cannon's visit with Jack Paar Friday night.

Ahead: It's official. Louisville State against Rice in NBC-TV's first football game on the '59 season Sept. 19.

Ten national and three regional telecasts of games are loops higher with arrival of "Song" has some good listening here with an album of tunes from top Broadway morning national college.

The scale is to be \$9.40 for shows. Featured here are starts a series of 43 lessons in nuclear physics Monday Saturday and \$8.60 the rest of "My Fair Lady." The Music Man," "West Point Story" and others.

Ted Mack trots his the week. The top rate for Man,"

amateurs from their Sunday musicals now is \$8.05.

'Come Softly To Me' Tops For 2nd Week

Record Enthusiasts In Fox Cities Like Fleetwoods' Tune

BY DICK DISC

"Come Softly to Me" by the Fleetwoods continues to make a big noise in the Fox Cities as it reigns in the top spot for the second week in a row. "Tragedy," a tune that's been around for a long time, is in runner-up position this week.

"Three Stars," the record that dedicates its lyrics to the memory of three rock and roll record stars that were killed in a recent plane crash, moves up to third place.

There are no new top tunes this week.

The top 10 are:

1. "Come Softly to Me" by the Fleetwoods.

2. "Tragedy" by Thomas Wayne.

3. "Three Stars" by Tommy

Dee.

4. "Pink Shoelaces" by Don Stevens.

5. "Venus" by Frankie Avalon.

6. "Charlie Brown" by the Coasters.

7. "I Need Your Love Tonight" by Elvis Presley.

8. "Never Be Anyone Else But You" by Rick Nelson.

9. "Guitar Boogie Shuffle" by the Virtues.

10. "It Doesn't Matter Any-

more" by Buddy Holly.

Nationwide, Billboard reports that "Venus" is No. 1 and "Come Softly to Me" is in second place.

Ten years ago "Red Roses for a Blue Lady" was a top tune and five years ago folks were humming "Cross Over the Bridge."

New tunes this week include:

"Goodbye, Jimmy Good-bye" by Kathy Linden. This pretty folk type ballad is sung very sweetly. Utilizing the double voice technique, the tune comes across quite well.

Light music and choral back-ing add much to this song.

"The Beat" by the Rocking R's is an instrumental with strong guitar effects. It fea-tures a mild and not wild

rocking sound good for all ages. Seems rocking enough for teens, yet mellow enough for oldsters. As the name implies, it's got "the beat."

In the new album spotlight:

"Pat Suzuki's Broadway '59" with Pat Suzuki. The attractive star of "Flower Drum Song" has some good listen-

ing here with an album of tunes from top Broadway morning national college.

The scale is to be \$9.40 for shows. Featured here are

starts a series of 43 lessons in nuclear physics Monday Saturday and \$8.60 the rest of "My Fair Lady." The Music Man," "West Point Story" and others.

Ethel Merman Show Ups Ticket Prices

New York — P— The spiral

on Broadway ticket prices

planned in all . . . "Conti-

nal Classroom," the early "Gypsy."

The scale is to be \$9.40 for shows. Featured here are

starts a series of 43 lessons in

nuclear physics Monday Saturday and \$8.60 the rest of "My Fair Lady." The Music Man," "West Point Story" and others.

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and others.

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Mid-East Units Urge Schedule Clearing Plan

Seek to Avoid Activity Conflict In State Action

New London — Two committees of the Mid-Eastern conference Wednesday afternoon suggested a central state-wide clearing committee for extra-curricular activities such as sports, music, speech events and teachers.

The suggestion was made by the forensic and the principals' committees which pointed out that a state-wide clearing committee would be able to help avoid conflicting schedules.

No suggestions were made

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69c

on how to accomplish the state-wide scheduling.

The forensics committee reported that the 1960 conference debate tournament will be held at Two Rivers. The meetings

committee also urged the moving forward of all speech activities by two weeks in the spring to avoid conflicts with other activities.

The principals' committee reported that all girls wearing shorts will be barred from attending conference athletic activities. The committee reported that slacks will be allowed for athletic activities but not for social functions such as dances.

It was reported Kaukauna was the conference forensic trophy winner.

Russia Ringed, Van Pelt Tells Chamber Unit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ployment legislation, at the state level.

Van Pelt said there were some in congress who would give in to pressure groups and give them handouts from the treasury, whether it be for airport aid or other requests. The only thing cut back in the nine years he was in congress was the Reconstruction Finance corporation, he mentioned.

The demands originate here at home, he stressed to the chamber of commerce committee, and it depends on how far you want to go. "We never attempt to cut back as long as heads of municipalities keep coming to Washington for aids."

In discussing the farm problems, Van Pelt said there is one Winnebago county farmer who could not grow feed for his cattle without having to pay a penalty to the government. He thought the soil bank would continue several more years.

Sold Bank
Many farmers would like to end the federal controls and get on to a free market. He mentioned there is no control over acres taken out of cotton planting which are now being used to compete against our northern dairy farmers.

One committee member mentioned a Winnebago county case where a farmer was being paid by the federal government to have his land in the soil bank and by the state conservation department for the use of this same land as a migrating area for ducks.

Another questioner in protesting federal milk marketing orders cited that 50 per cent of his firm's production had to be shipped to Chicago, even though not needed in Chicago in some months, piped through a plant there and brought back here for distribution.

"That's why the cost of milk is high. The only one profiting by that is the trucker," he argued.

Employment Tests

Winneconne — Leslie Wildes of the Wisconsin State Employment service is giving tests to high school seniors who wish to find employment after graduation in June.

Coenen Urges Truck Route Plan in Neenah

Request for Hearing On W. Cecil Street Load Limit Loses

Neenah — Establishment of a through truck route and a secondary truck route was

Hewitt Street
Hewitt street from First street to N. Commercial street, Kewanna street from Forest avenue to N. Commercial street, Abby avenue from Clybourne street west, Clybourne street from N. Commercial to Abby avenue and Nicolet boulevard to N. Commercial to Third street.

Designating such streets as secondary truck routes should take care of the industrial and commercial places in the city and also should eliminate some right and left turns in the downtown district, Coenen suggested.

to Walnut street, Canal street from Church street to Walnut street, Walnut street from Dorothy to the Fox river, Forest avenue from River street east to First street, First street from Forest avenue to Nicolet boulevard;

Hewitt Street
Hewitt street from First street to N. Commercial street, Kewanna street from Forest avenue to N. Commercial street, Abby avenue from Clybourne street west, Clybourne street from N. Commercial to Abby avenue and Nicolet boulevard to N. Commercial to Third street.

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Members of the organization are attending the 16th Wisconsin sewage works operators short course sponsored by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities with the Wisconsin state laboratory of hygiene, the university of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin state board of health cooperating in the presentation of the course material. About 167 are attending.

Evangelism Mission Of Lutheran Groups Planned for April

Winchester — Grace Lutheran church here is among eight Lutheran congregations in the area taking part in the Lutheran Evangelism mission which will be climaxed later this month.

The other area churches in grade school champion, from Northland, New Hope and named South New Hope, all of the Junior high school Iola area, and the Scandinavian champion will represent the via Farmington Lutheran district April 18 at the Winneconne Community School district.

At the final contest, the

churches all of the National nebago county contest at Oshkosh.

The mission project, in which 102 congregations are joining hands, will reach its climax April 19 to 23 with guest speakers or "missionaries" from distant points appearing in each of the 102 and its annex from 7 to 10

churches for all five nights p.m. Friday.

Winneconne — Open house

returning to the former method but pointed out the discussion should bring home to the people that "the cost of government is composed of a whole lot of little costs. To reduce the cost of government and taxes would be at the expense of losing services the

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Foreign Policy, April LWV Topic

Neenah — April unit meetings have been announced by League-of-Women Voters of Neenah-Menasha. Aspects of the Mutual Security program, foreign aid, trade and possibilities of getting "The World We Want" by fighting our battles on the economic front will be discussed.

March unit meetings were devoted to reviewing "the four turbulent decades," the period from World War I to the present.

Hostesses for April 19 meetings will be Mrs. B. H. Kellogg, 505 E. Wisconsin avenue morning group; Mrs. King Evans, 211 Webster street, afternoon group; and Mrs. Walter Chrapla, 721 Mitchell street, evening group. Mrs. A. T. Hudson, route 1, Neenah, will be hostess for the April 23 morning group.

The annual meeting of the League is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the YWCA. Officers and board members will be elected and the 1959-60 budget adopted. Mrs. Al-

Delphian Club

Neenah — Mrs. C. J. Miller will review "Nagaka, Empress of Japan" at 2:15 p.m. Monday for Neenah Delphian club at the home of Mrs. F. C. Heidtke, 709 Stevens street.

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\$44

**COMPLETE
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**COMPLETE
including Regular
Batteries**

SAVING YOU MONEY IS OUR BUSINESS

That's Right, Krambo Saves You CASH Every Time You Shop. We Do It the Modern Way — By Buying Large Quantities of Top Quality Merchandise. Then We Pass the Savings on to You in Our Every Day and Week End Low Prices.

You See Your Savings When You Get Your Change at the Cash Register. Your Savings Are in Cash — the Only Practical Savings, and the Easiest to See. Shop at Krambo and See What We Mean Today! You will save money in every department.



110 E. Wisconsin Ave.
NEENAH

Colonial Powdered or
Brown Sugar 2 1 lb. 29c
pkgs.

KROGER FANCY

FRUIT COCKTAIL BLUEBERRIES

16 oz.
can

YOUR
CHOICE

15 oz.
can

CANS
FOR
ONLY

4

89

FROZEN FOODS

Swanson, Chicken, Turkey or Beef

MEAT PIES	4 8 oz. pies	89c
CHOP SUEY	1 lb. pkg.	49c
Orange Juice	4 6 oz. cans	69c
Kroger Golden French Fried POTATOES	2 9 oz. pkg.	29c

YOUR CHOICE

15 oz. can

10

Selected, Blade Cuts of U. S. CHOICE BEEF

CHUCK
ROAST

LB.

39

Tender, Lean Cubes of U. S. Choice Beef
BONELESS BEEF STEW ... lb. 69c

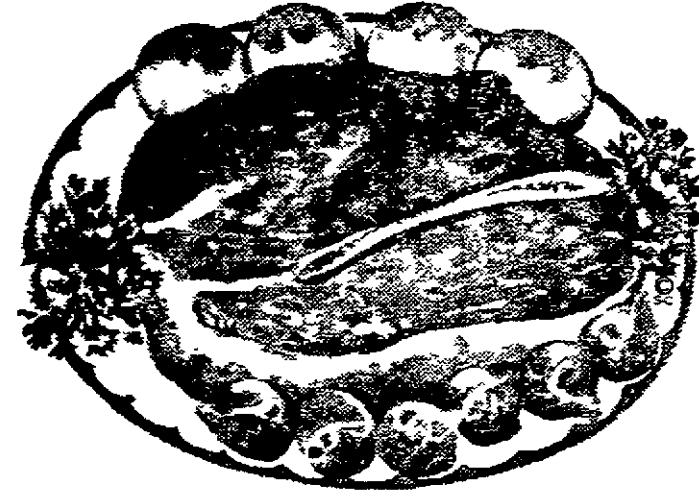


Table Charm, All Meat
SKINLESS WIENERS

lb. 49c

Hygrade, Smoked, Sliced
DRIED BEEF

4 oz.
package

29c

Swift's Brookfield, Tender Casing
PORK LINKS

lb. 49c

Fresh Frozen, Lake Erie
BONELESS PERCH

12 oz.
package

39c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Complete Your Set of Glasses Now!



Save 25c to 31c on Each
Anchor Hocking Glass You
Purchase. Glasses Available
Limited Time Only.

4 oz. - 7 oz. - 10 oz.
GLASSES ... each 19c
12 oz. Tall Beverage
GLASSES ... each 25c

Snider's
CATSUP 2 20 oz. 37c
Plain or Almond
Hershey Bars ...

Country Club
LUNCHEON MEAT 12 oz. can 39c
River Brand Nuggets
RICE ...

Ammonia
LITTLE BO PEEP .. large bottle 21c
Cleans Painted Walls and Woodwork
Spic and Span economy size 79c 16 oz. 25c

Kind to the Hands
LAVA SOAP 2 regular
bars 25c
Bleaches As It Washes

OXYDOL king size \$1.33
82c
Large Size ... 34c

SKILLET PIES
We Have Recipes and
WESSON OIL

53c
quart

Kroger Fresh Baked
WHEAT BREAD 2 1 lb.
loaves 35c

Libby's
TOMATO JUICE 46 oz.
can 27c

New Low Price! Hill's or Butternut
COFFEE 1 lb. vac
tin 78c 2 lb.
tin \$1.53

Evaporated
KROGER MILK 3 14½ oz.
cans 40c

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

APPLES Extra Fancy Red Winesaps
The All Purpose Apple
4 lb. cello bag ... 49c

CARROTS Fresh Topped Golden Finger
Californias ... 1 lb. cello bag 10c

BANANAS Golden Ripe
Fruit, Low in
Calories ... 4 lbs. 49c

Your Dog Will Love
Purina Dog Chow 25 lb. bag \$2.59

Concentrate for Dishes
Liquid Joy 22 oz. 12 oz. 39c
can can

For Automatic Washers
Dash Detergent jumbo pkg \$2.25

Magic Bleaching Action
Comet Cleanser 2 king size 45c
2 regular cans 31c

Sure to Please
Johnston's Minty Creams 39c
15 pc. tray

All Fish
TABBY CAT FOOD 2 15 oz.
cans 25c

Hershey's
COCOA ... 8 oz. can 37c 1 lb. can 71c

HUNT'S TOMATO RAMA
TOMATO SAUCE 3 8 oz. cans 29c
Hunt's
TOMATO SAUCE 2 15 oz. cans 31c
Hunt's
TOMATO PASTE 3 8 oz. cans 29c
Hunt's
CATSUP ... 2 14 oz. bottles 29 oz. 39c
TOMATOES ... 2 29 oz. can 27c

KRAMBO Food Stores

MORE FOOD SAVINGS

FRESH
FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Carrots 2 lb. 19c
Firm Ripe Tomatoes 1 lb. 25c
Cabbage 2 lb. 15c
Cucumbers 14c
FREE DELIVERY • OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 12

Fancy Grade FRYING CHICKENS 29¢ lb.

CREAM STYLE CORN 2 15 oz. cans 25c

PORK & Beans 16 oz. can 10c

Shurfine SHORTENING 3 lb. can 69c

Green or Wax Beans 15 1/2 oz. can 10c Beer 6 cans 69c

We Carry GERBER Baby Food

Chop Suey LA CHOY 75c
See Special Refund Offer on Pg. B12.

Pillsbury Choc. Fudge Cake MIX 33c

CHOCOLATE CHIP CAKE MIX

The Fresh-Up Drink SEVEN-UP 39c
Refreshing — King Size PEP 39c
See 1/2 Price Offer, Pg. B16

Horseradish Silver Springs 23c

RAHRS

Betty Crocker Choc. Cake Roll MIX 39c

Harvester Cigars 10c

ARCADE MARKET
NEENAH
Open Daily 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Except Friday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.
and Sunday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon
Free Delivery — Dial 2-7720-2-7729

HERB'S FOOD TOWN
OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY EVENING TILL 9 P.M.

746 Third St., Menasha
"HOME OF" SHURFINE FOODS"
Ph. 2-3356 or Meat Dept. 2-3357

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$3.00 OR MORE

MILWAUKEE — COOKED SUMMER SAUSAGE 49¢ lb.

BONELESS BEEF STEW lb. 69¢ MINUTE STEAKS 10 for \$1.00

GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES Michigan POTATOES 25 lbs. 59¢ ROMAN BEAUTY APPLES 4 lbs. 59¢ 96 Size — White Grapefruit 8 for 49¢

SHURFINE SAUERKRAUT 3 1 lb. cans 35¢

Pillsbury Choc. Fudge Cake MIX 389c

Save 10¢ 1/2 Gal. Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream VERIFINE 79c

Pillsbury Choc. Fudge Cake MIX 389c

CHICKEN-Y RICH CAKE MIX

Pillsbury Choc. Fudge Cake MIX 389c

Save 10¢ 1/2 Gal. Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream VERIFINE 79c

Pillsbury Choc. Fudge Cake MIX 389c

Horseradish Silver Springs 19c

The Fresh-Up Drink SEVEN-UP 6/39c

Horseradish Silver Springs 19c

Read the Food Pages



Post-Crescent Photo
Eighth Grade Students From area rural schools were guests of Neenah High school Wednesday and their parents will attend a meeting at the school at 7:30 tonight to learn about the registration procedures and testing program. Barbara Olson, front, is showing a group of the students through the school.

Hire Plumbing Inspector, State Tells Neenah

Council to Take Applications for Licensed Journeyman

Neenah — Hiring of a journeyman plumber as plumbing inspector and engineer's assistant was recommended by the finance committee at Wednesday night's council meeting. The state last week ordered the city to have a licensed plumbing inspector.

The council instructed the mayor and clerk to advertise for such an inspector and authorized the finance committee to interview applicants. State law requires a city of the size of Neenah to have a licensed plumbing inspector.

Plumbing inspection has in the past been done as part of the building inspector's office and where there was any question, the building inspector, or checked with Everett Westfall, water works superintendent who is a journeyman plumber.

Whether the job is to be full-time or part-time has not been decided.

School Site Options are involved in two tournaments. The finance committee also recommended the mayor and round in the Howards Grove clerk secure options, not to meet and will play Alewife of Fond du Lac there at 9:30 for the new junior high Friday night. A victory in the school site as terms to be set. Green Bay tournament would be satisfactory to the finance committee also set them up for a Friday night contest.

The Winneconne roster is Houses on two Columbian expected to be made up of avenue properties purchased several players from this by the council from parking year's Oshkosh state college meter funds will be advertised five plus Sam Barnard, who for sale and removal from the spent a year on the University. The garage at the rear site of Wisconsin varsity of one of the properties was Tom O'Brien, former OSC sold to the Hawley-Dieckhoff cager and Winneconne High American Legion post for \$50 school coach, and possibly

Referred to the finance several area high school committee was a letter from players.

Bergstrom Paper company offering to purchase the old c. services of Kermit "Doc" garage property on Main Street for the Green Bay street west of the Bergstrom street. He will play with the paper mill. The company running chart on Fort Jerry appointed out it is closed in on Son Blackhawk. Jerry almost all sides and that Mr. Ufersberger, another Hewitt has leased the property since a player, will compete with the Duluth State Bank.

Neenah, Menasha Players Bid For Berths on Oshkosh Squad

Oshkosh — Five former oshkosh and Gary Spiering Twin City high school base-boys, Bob Grotz, California players are among the on Jim Vorach, Niagara 32 aspirants bidding for berths. Larry Ruester, Shawano, on Coach Eric Kuzman's Niagara team, B. Ruester, Green Oshkosh State college fine all Keweenaw. Wausau. His roster recently was from Gary Vorach, Fond du Lac, med from 49 to 72.

Twin City card dates in 1959 include Bob Karsky, a former Wausau player, Bill Ruzman, and freshmen Ken Karsky, the Keweenaw, Wausau, Shooigan Fall. Duane Wausau State of age, son Sheets, Oshkosh, Jim Lefever, Oshkosh, Fred Wausau, Kiel, and Bob Wausau for first place but lost in a tie. Freedom play off.

Other candidates include Tom Tietz, a local with Jerry Pepple, George Beres, open season April 11 at Russell, Jerry Weigand, Ed Jaggon.

Other candidates include Tom Tietz, a local with Jerry Pepple, George Beres, open season April 11 at Russell, Jerry Weigand, Ed Jaggon.

We put shoes back into active service
Don't discard worn shoes. Bring them to us for expert repairs that will add many months of handsome service to their life.

PIERRE'S SHOE SERVICE
306 N. Commercial St. Neenah

CHUDACOFF'S GROCERY Downtown Menasha

★ On The Square ★

MEATS
We Sell Only U.S. Gov't. Inspected Meats
"Trimmed Just a Little Better"

Fresh Ground Lean Hamburger 2 lbs. 89c

PORK CHOPS 69¢ lb. 2 lbs. 89c

Hillside Home-Made **RING BOLOGNA** 45¢

Ma Brown **Strawberry Preserves** 2 lb. 59c
Dixie **SUGAR WAFERS** 10 oz. 19c

COFFEE Maxwell House 10 75c

Maxwell House **INSTANT COFFEE** 1g. 6 93c
CATSUP Ritter's 14 oz. btl. 10c

FROZEN FOODS Seal Sweet Orange Juice 2 6 oz. cans 39c

Birdseye **PEAS** ea. 19c
SPINACH

CRISCO — SPRY 3 lb. 88c
BEER at Our Depot 6 Cans 69c

• Dial PA 2-2841 — Orders Over \$3 Delivered Free! •

OPEN THURS. & FRI. NITES TILL 9 — SUNDAY TILL 12:30

SEE FOR YOURSELF
how low our food prices really are!

PORK BUTT Almost Boneless

ROAST 35¢ lb.

SLICED (FULL SLICES) **BACON** 39¢ lb.

Shoulder PORK STEAK 39¢ lb.

BAKERY TREATS **ANGEL FOODS** 29¢

LARGE

Raised **DONUTS** 39¢ lb. 2/25c

Headquarters for BABY FOODS and SUPPLIES

Mennen Baby Magic SKIN CARE 60c

Mennen New BABY POWDER 9 oz. 59c

Magic Skin Waterproof Panty (All Sizes) 29c

Q-TIPS Box 39c

Baby TRAINING CUPS, New Style 39c

All Junior BABY FOODS 15c

Gerbers Teething BISCUITS 4 oz. Box 21c

FRANKS SAURKRAUT 2 1/2 lb. tin 2/31c

Quality Plus Price **Menasha SUPERETTE** 212 MAIN ST., MENASHA PARKING IN REAR

Removes Stains **ZUD** 29c

The Fresh-Up Drink 12-oz. **SEVEN-UP** 35c

Refreshing — King Size **PEP** 6/39c

See 1/2 Price Offer, Pg. B16

Pillsbury Choc. Fudge Cake MIX 32c

Silver Springs 19c
Save 10¢ 1/2 Gal. Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream VERIFINE 79c

Save 10¢ Canned Dog Food FRISKIES 17c

See Coupon on Pg. B12

We Carry GERBER Baby Food 6/61c

Lang Hammers 667

In Menasha Loop

Harold Walsh Pummels Peak 641 Uptown Commercial Trio

Menasha — Erhart "Hez" Lang belted a 267 game record. It placed 41 and 667 series to pace the Mid-Town, which had 56-34.

Other final records included Cozy Bar 47-43, Neenah Printing 46-44, Hedberg Drugs 44-46, Plateau 43-47, Olson Transportation 41-48, United Commercial Travelers 41-49, Trader's 39-51 and Brantmeier's 31-59.

Harold Becker cracked 533, Bob Hanson 565, Bob LeComte 550 and Roy St. Cyr 233. The Gear Dairy team won the championship with a 61-31-59.

Harold Walsh pummeled a 641 threesome and Art Brazeau had a 239 line in the Uptown Commercial league Wednesday night at Mid-Town.

Brazeau finished with a 608 threesome and Walsh's series included a 233 game.

Al La Count rolled the runnerup 620 series and Woody Burden collected a 602. Other honor scores were Bill Gear 578, Ray Jakubek 572, Ben Graves 553 and George Williams 235.

W-W Bar is in first place with a 53-31 record, topping Art's Skelly Service by four games.

Take Reservations For Rental of Boat Stalls in Neenah

Neenah — The promise for better things in the world of the Green Bay Packers was discussed by Bob Skoronski, offensive lineman, at the Wednesday noon meeting of the Neenah Kiwanis club at the Valley Inn.

Skoronski, who has been in service the last two years, touched on the modernization of the Packer organization and described new General Manager - Coach Vince Lombardi as the "supreme commander," one who is conci- and "what he tells you, you'll remember."

The former Indiana tackle said that the letter sent out by Lombardi to the season ticket holders typifies his character — he doesn't promise 12 wins but good football.

Played in 1956

Skoronski, who played with the Bays in 1956 and then spent 25 months in the air slot back, the offense used so force, played with the champion- ship service team in 1957 and 1958. He said he hopes to di- a big hand.

As for the Bay team, he told that Parul Hornung probably will be used at a three veterans and three new halfback to take advantage of his passing ability. Packer of- ficials hope he may become

ed against Jack Losch, the a Gifford-like player.

Packers' No. 1 draft choice. The speaker said that de- of 1956. The Miami halfback fensive ends were considered

expected out of service in the Bays' weakest positions

last year and he has his fin-

As for Ron Kramer, called gers crossed that some of the by the speaker the finest com- men may be shifted to the pe-

petitor he ever met, his situ- those spots

ation is indefinite. Kramer

Skoronski said he thinks a lot of Green Bay and the peo- still is in service but his case

is being reviewed because of an injury.

Veterans Return

The offensive tackle declar- days after he was out of ser-

all the veterans will be vice

back and that the team will

city. He has been out of ser-

use a new system minus a vice about four weeks.



Post 62.1 Average

Zephyrs Outscore Opponents by 12 Points Per Start; Notch 21-4

Menasha — St. Mary out- scored its foes by better than

12 points a game in posting

its fine 21-4 record during the

1958-59 season.

The Zephyr cagers accumu-

lated 1,551 points in their 25

starts for an average of 62.1

per outing. The opponents

were limited to 1,274 or triumph.

50.9 per start. Ten foes were

held under 50 points.

St. Mary, which ran up a Fox Valley Catholic confer-

ence record, hit a high of 87 points

10-0 League Record

The Zephyrs, who won the

12 straight wins during the

year for a school record, had trouble only against

teams from the Milwaukee area.

Their losses were to Don

Bosco, Notre Dame and Racine St. Catherine — the lat-

er in the state tourney fin-

als, all of the Milwaukee Catholic conference, and

North division of the Milwaukee recreation building.

Going into tonight's session shans notched double wins over United Pattern Leads with six

St. Norbert, Marinette Ca-

thedral, St. Norbert, Marinette Ca-

3 Kimberly Cagers Chosen on M-E's All-Conference '5'

Coaches to Study Problem of Overlapping Sports Programs

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

New London—Mid-Eastern conference basketball coaches selected a predominantly underclassman all-conference cage team with three of the

the approval of the coaches, with Richard Knope of Two Rivers, and Leroy Weyenberg of Kaukauna, taking over the other two positions. Knope is a senior and Weyenberg, a junior.

Overlapping of Schedules

Second team selections were Dale Koslowski, Two Rivers; Leon Westphal, Clintonville; Phil Timm and Harley Lyons, Shawano, and Gary Vanenoven, Kaukauna.

Several of the coaches opposed the overlapping of football and basketball schedules for the 1960 season. It was reported that the last football game will be played Nov. 4 with practices for the cage season scheduled to start Nov. 1.

Both basketball and football coaches were opposed to the schedules with several mentioning that the basket-

All-Mid-Eastern Conference Squad of 1958-9

FIRST TEAM
Jack Lamers, Kimberly, senior; Darrel James, Kimberly, junior; Leroy Weyenberg, Kaukauna, junior; Don Hearden, Kimberly, junior; Richard Knope, Two Rivers, senior.

SECOND TEAM
Leon Westphal, Clintonville; Gary Vanenoven, Kaukauna; Phil Timm, Shawano; Harley Lyons, Shawano; Dale Koslowski, Two Rivers.

HONORABLE MENTION
Tom Lax, New London; Myron Zuchowski, Kaukauna; Bill Kuehl, Neenah; Jim Anderson, Neenah; Dave Voss, Menasha; Tom Rooyakkers, Kimberly; Ron Katenbach, Shawano; Tom Malkowski, Two Rivers.

ball practices should be started at a later date.

Harold Stewart, Shawano, conference president, announced that he will name a committee to work out a possible change in the schedule to introduce a waiting period between the two sports.

Tony Ellis, Clintonville, also voiced opposition to the proposal to play football games on Wednesdays. He said the closeness between Wednesdays and Fridays does not give players with minor injuries a chance to recover.

Stewart referred the suggestion to the committee.

In another action, the conference voted to hold the annual conference track meet May 16 at Neenah. The athletic committee suggested May 15 as the proposed date. Ole Jorgensen, Neenah, gave the athletic committee report.

Jorgensen was also reelected conference athletic director for his thirty-fourth term.

The conference voted to allow each school two boys in the off-season working here.

The Steelers were a big surprise during the 1958 National Football League race, and Christy had a lot to do with their success. He finished the campaign third in the NFL in punt returns and sixth in kick-off returns, alternating in the Steelers' offensive backfield with Tom Tracy.

Pittsburgh wound up the campaign with a 7-4-1 record.

Much of the credit for Pittsburgh's showing has gone to quarterback Bobby Layne, traded by Detroit to the Steelers after the start of the season. Christy can't say enough good things about the young Layne and he had a younger of the bright spots of the day club," he says. "Our end, Wednesday as the Braves play, Orr, was the league's dropped an 8-5 decision to the Chicago White Sox.

Dick thinks that the Packers will start on the upgrade next. It was the second straight season with that executive day that Milwaukee pitching board out of the way and collapsed in the eighth inning.

(Vince) Lombardi running the show. I've heard he's not as Jay in that frame after two easy-going as 'Scooter' (McLean) and he'll probably get for five runs before Don McMahon came in to put out the fire.

Christy thinks that McLean, Del Crandall had a 3-run was a good coach but incurred some from the players."

Christy, an All-American at North Carolina State, says his best hitting performance there's a world of difference in some time.

Hartman had four good innings, allowing only two hits.

In college teams are often before he weakened in the built around one player and this and gave up three more there are usually just 24 real players.

Good players on a team in college are good players in pro football, 11 men on the field are good."

The 23-year-old Hartman, who thinks that 1958

was the best year of his life, thinks that Crandall

is a good coach but incurred some from the players."

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The Babe Waves to 60,000 fans in Yankee stadium on the memorable "Babe Ruth day" staged in 1947. Jimmy Foxx is in the background.

The Babe and I'

An Ailing Babe Continues Youth Work; Stadium Tribute Memorable

BY MRS. BABE RUTH

With Bill Slocum

As the Babe sat and wept,

he began to die.

In November of 1946, Dr. Philip MacDonald sent Babe to the French hospital to see if the mystery of agonizing head pains could be diagnosed. It took surgery to diagnose cancer.

The Babe didn't know then and he was never to be told.

matter. And his health improved. He put on weight and felt ed. He put on weight and felt

he began to die.

A Sunday or two after we well enough to accept the

got him home. Walter Winch Yankee's invitation to a bril-

liant report on the radio that I am promotional stunt—

Babe's friends wept when they saw him and that he had

shrunken from 225 to 100 pounds. More than 60,000 people

the broadcast depressed him. Showed up. Babe wasn't up to last

unbelievably, and he growled putting on a uniform, but he

"Hell, when I'm dead my bones will weigh more than 100 pounds."

One of our friends called coat. The reception he re-

station WOR. She gave the ceiled worked wonders that

news room a full and accurate medicine, experimental in-

rate report of Babe's weight jettisons or scalpel could ap-

and what he had had for din proach.

The depressed Babe sat up and introduced the Babe. Babe's

announcer say. "And Babe had been seized with a vicious

had a big spaghetti and ham coughing spell just before the

dinner at his home. Tonight, ceremonies began. But this

moment.

The Babe went to bed laughing. He said, "The only real leg trouble, Logan (226) has any more,

and he, as always, was able. Logan (226) has any more,

game. I think in the world is 47 points last year. Frank

baseball." He spoke, huskily Torre (309) and Joe Adcock

207, 521; Carol Wojohn

207, 521; Marion Werner 195;

Rita Mikkelson 194.

Fern Harder had also whacked the season's fourth

best solo by an Appleton woman, a 235.

Shirley "Butch" Helser

socked 536 for the co-leading Ranch Bar team (52-30) in the

Five by Eight circuit in 1956-7 campaign.

Greatest Ever

"This is the greatest team

wound up with a 531. Jane ever — it didn't quit, it didn't

Van Zummeren toppled a 194. Howie's in the dressing room.

Bar (52-30) shares first place. Despite the strong "great-

est" tag by their coach, the

Celtics had to rally from a 16-

point deficit midway through the second period and then

outbattle Syracuse in the clos-

ing minutes.

We figure to beat the Lak-

erovers overshadowed a tremen-

but we have to guardious shooting display by

against overconfidence." Dolph Schayes and George

Don McMahon (7-2), the husky fast baller, will be the

bulpen ace with help from Bob Trowbridge (1-3) and Humberto Robinson (2-4).

President, L. A. Wienbergen,

Menasha High school principal, reelected secretary-treasurer. Walter Schmidt, Kau-

kauna, was named to the executive board for two years.

The fall meeting of the conference will be held at Shawano.

They'll Do It Every Time



WHEN THE FLIBBERTS LIVED IN A 1/2-ROOM APARTMENT MRS. F'S BIG BEEF WAS NO CLOSET SPACE!



Celtics Now Worrying About Overconfidence

Meet Lakers After Beating Nats in Playoff Semi-Finals

Boston —

The mighty

Boston Celtics feared only

ing minutes.

overconfidence against the

upstart Minneapolis Lakers with 26 points with a

today while marking time be-

right forefinger encased in a

for their series opener for cast. Cousy had 25.

Don McMahon (7-2), the

husky fast baller, will be the

bulpen ace with help from

Bob Trowbridge (1-3) and

Humberto Robinson (2-4).

The Celtics come-back vic-

triony overshadowed a tremen-

but we have to guardious shooting display by

against overconfidence." Dolph Schayes and George

Don McMahon (7-2), the

husky fast baller, will be the

bulpen ace with help from

Bob Trowbridge (1-3) and

Humberto Robinson (2-4).

"That's right," right, in

Coach "Red" Auerbach.

"We've taken them easily the

past two years and then they

didn't figure to upset St. Louis.

They have everything to gain

and nothing to lose."

Title Showdown

The Celtics streaked into a

National Basketball association

title showdown with Min-

neapolis by coming from be-

hind for a 130-125 victory over

the stubborn Syracuse Na-

tionals Wednesday night in the Mid-Eastern conference

the seventh and deciding Wednesday afternoon during

the annual spring meeting at

Washington High school.

The opener of the best-of-7

NBA championship series Sat-

urday afternoon at the Boston schools.

Other officers are Earl

Kroemer, Two Rivers, vice

president.

He replaces Harold Stewart,

Shawano superintendent of

schools.

Other officers are Earl

Kroemer, Two Rivers, vice

president.

Sonny Breitenbach Shoes

only as secure as its

FINANCING

SEE MORTGAGE ASSOCIATES FIRST when you need money to build, buy or remodel a home. Wisconsin's largest mortgage company offers FHA, VA and Conventional loans... up to 25 years to repay in convenient monthly installments. Service is fast, courteous and confidential. Building group commitments and subdivision planning counsel. Come in, telephone or write us.

in Appleton and vicinity call 875-3-9303 (Ask for Extension 99)

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATES

2400 Building • Appleton

Sonny Breitenbach Shoes

Smash Jinx, 85-73

Macs Bounce Kiel Five, Win EWA Loop Crown

Chilton — The Menasha

victors began to increase

their lead.

Jerry Smith paced the Me-

nasha scorers with 24 points

on 11 baskets and two free

throws. Pat O'Keefe scored

20 and Roy Kramer chalked

up 15.

Kiel honors went to "Fritz"

the Roll with 25 on nine baskets

and seven charity shots. Car-

losers. Kiel won three last

year, including two straight

in the playoff and it dealt the

Menashans both of this sea-

son's league setbacks.

3-Point Markin

The Menasha five took an

early lead and was on top all

the way. It enjoyed a 48-44

halftime advantage.

ARD Softball Loop Entries Due April 20

Opening 1959 Meeting Draws Banner Turnout

Thirty-six teams—the largest opening-meeting turnout in at least 10 years—registered for Appleton Recreation department softball league play during an organizational meeting Tuesday night.

Entry fees are due by April 20. Shortly after that, a meeting will be held in which Industrial league clubs will be separated into three divisions. Several teams, including 1958 American Industrial co-champion Riverside and 1958 Church league titlist St. Paul, aren't yet registered for the

Eight Teams

The eight Fraternal league teams are: Rod, Gun (Gerald Moede), Unsponsored club (Lou Mueller), High School boys (Jim Choudoir), UCT (Ted Freiberg), Appleton Club (Carl Treichel) COF (Jim Shebilske), Institute Activities (Bob Millard), YMCA (Mickey McGuire).

The seven Church loop outfits are: St. Joseph (Erv Hooymaier), Trinity (L. E. Wichman), St. Mary (Harry Kimball), First English (Erv Gauerke), First Methodist (Keith Buxton), Sacred Heart (Jerome Johnson), All Saints (Richard Fuller).

The Fraternal league roster will be closed with 20-24 teams and the Church loop will be closed with eight. If more Fraternal teams register the circuit can be split into divisions.

**Award 3 Trophies
At M-E Meeting
In New London**

Boys' From \$7.95

New London — Three trophies were awarded during the spring meeting of the Mid-Eastern conference here Wednesday afternoon.

Coach Gil Frank accepted the conference basketball trophy for the Kimberly Papermakers.

William Dunwiddie accepted the conference debate trophy for Neenah High school and Howard Fenske, Kaukauna, received the B debate trophy for Kaukauna High school.

Presentations were made by Harold Stewart, Shawano, superintendent of schools, outgoing conference president.

COLONEL CHAPIN and MR. GORE

YESSIR, LITTLE MAN — LISTEN AND YOU CAN HEAR ALL THE WONDERFUL MUSIC OF THE SOUTHLAND RIGHT IN THIS GLASS! ALL OF THE GREAT AND GLORIOUS TRADITIONS OF OLD KENTUCKY ARE CAPTURED HERE IN THIS CHAPIN & GORE MELLOW SOUR MASH BOURBON. HARK TO THE WHINNY OF SLEEK THOROUGHBREDS ROMPING IN THE BLUE GRASS. LISTEN TO THE ROAR OF CANNON AT ANTIETAM. IT'S ALL HERE IN CHAPIN & GORE!

I CALL IT CE GAND WISH WE COULD STOP LISTENING AND DRINK SOME!

CHAPIN & GORE STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 65 PROOF DISTR. BY MCKESSOR & ROBBINS, INC. N.Y.-N.Y.

FIRST IN QUALITY!

**Nunn-Bush
Ankle fashioned
Oxfords**

**Style 2195
ARCADIA
LAST
Brown or
Black \$17.95
\$19.95**

The Big Story in Shoes...

"The best shoes I've ever worn!", reports almost every Nunn-Bush wearer. **Ankle-Fashioning** makes the difference! Superior style, greater comfort, enduring good looks!

**EDGERTON SHOES
from \$12.95 to \$18.95**

— Exclusively at —

**HECKERT SHOE CO.
119 E. College Ave.**



Fran Kleffman, Left, Bends his broom as he and Nick Jerulle sweep in a stone thrown by Terry Kleffman of the Hibbing, Minn., rink in the U. S. Men's National Curling championships in Green Bay. Watching is Dick Brown, fourth member of the team, defending national champion.

Pennant Talk Annoys Portage Rink Detroit's Bill Norman Is Defeated

Skipper Optimistic About Finishing in The 1st Division

Jim Bunning, Frank Lary, Paul Foytack and Billy Hoeft, ninth end was followed by a Herm Wehmeier and George Susce will be spot starters rink its 12-8 victory.

and Tom Morgan will be the like the Alaska win, the early reliever. Left-hander inns 19-6 victory over New

Pete Burnside, acquired from York was not decided until

San Francisco, has made a the last end.

The Frank Kleffman rink

Rourdy rink of Winchester, Tige, made last year.

A year ago at this time, Tige, breathing optimism, and lost five at Charleston dropping the winless R. E.

Rourdy rink of Winchester, Foytack and Hoeft, ninth end was followed by a

Herm Wehmeier and George Susce will be spot starters rink its 12-8 victory.

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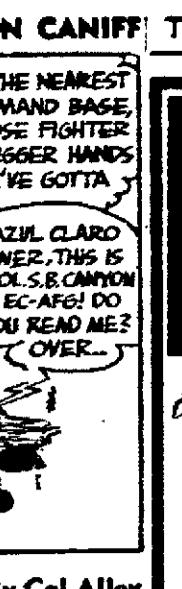
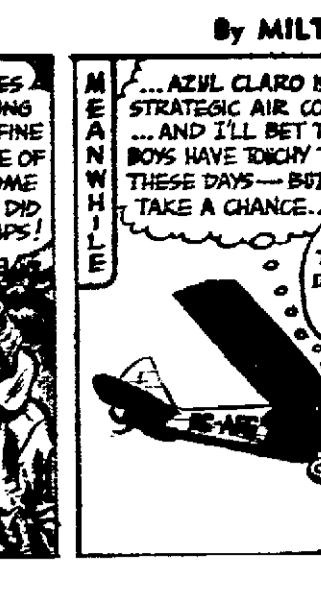
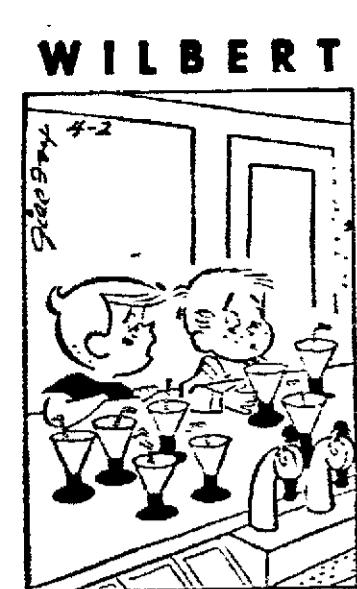
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Thursday, April 2, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent \$10

MODERN

VALUE-GIVING AT ITS BEST!

7-Pc. BRONZETONE DINETTE SET

"Whew! Finished just in time to get home for supper!"

Love's Language Needs Explanation

Honolulu—Dr. Kenneth Warner advises girls to watch their language in coping with ardent swains.

Warner says the warning should not be, "Sir, you have gone too far."

It should be, "Sir, you have come too close."

The University of Maryland semantics expert gave this example to show how people fail to say what they mean



By Cal Alley

RIVETS

By Fred Neher

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MISS PEACH

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Lawrence Says:

Missile Threats Reflect State Of U.S. Politics

Current Debate Has Much to Do With Non-Defense Trends

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — They used to call it "saber-rattling." But since the saber is outmoded, the appropriate term nowadays would be "missile-rattling."

The idea is to scare another government which might be thinking of an attack on your country. The justification is always supposed to be relevance to one's own people.

But, so far as the U. S. is concerned, there is an altogether different reason why the military chiefs and the secretary of defense find it necessary to go around the country these days telling the people we can "flatten Russia." It has to do with the low state of American politics.

Incredible Destruction

For months now, the American people have been told that the Soviets are ahead of us or that there is a dangerous gap. This might make pleasant reading in those words if attacked.

Dislike Threats that the "spenders" are using No nation likes to be threatened by any other nation. Threats produce a jingoistic sure spirit and tend to arouse patriotic feelings. He has convinced himself that he is not thinking of his own ambitions, that of peace any service by his way, is been steadily increasing his fears, and that he is that the Western troops be too bad that, to offset political alerting his country to its withdrawal from West Berlin, he is not.

President Eisenhower has the task of winning the people over to his point of view on world affairs.

Testimony before congressional committees would in-

dicate that all the military power. He has simply said that we would not retreat an inch armed forces and weapons and would fight only if we are capable of administering were attacked.

incredible destruction on the This is not only the proper potential enemy and that phrasing for diplomatic purposes have been made to pose, but it also serves to maintain adequate strength to keep the argument on the for the future.

It has been easy enough to as America itself is concerned these military facts, but cerned

this wouldn't satisfy political ambition. It might be thought somewhere the people be-

that in free America, whose behind the iron curtain ought to proud claim has always been be informed that the debate that "partisan politics ends inside the United States is at the water's edge," there primarily political and that would be more restraint on there isn't the remotest intention of public men in isition here of attacking them.

America, to be sure—does not sueing deprecatory statements. America, to be sure—does not

Rally Behind Country

If the Soviet people think blow arrives before putting they are doomed to destruction, they will tend to forget vices far distant from our

their tyrannical government. This can be said without and will rally behind it in any threats or bluster. There

desperation is a legitimate need for out-

When Khrushchev, in one of his vodka outbursts, said to the military capacity of this Western diplomats in Moscow to inflict retaliatory

cow a few months ago, "We blow Congress must be given will bury you," his boast was in the facts upon which reported by the press. It base its judgment, but there

aroused, particularly in the is no need for politicians to United States, a feeling that assail the expert judgment of we were being threatened. America's military leaders

The same reaction can ensue within the Soviet Union terms of international from the reading of many of threats.

Nondefense Spending

capabilities which are being The current debate in con-

printed rather widely this gress has much to do with week. Our military men and nondefense spending. If those

the secretary of defense have who are arguing for more been describing in their pub- and more deficits can convince

he statements the terrible de-public opinion that all that

construction which our own military has been said about a balanc-

ary apparatus can inflict on ed budgets is irrelevant, the enemy, if attacked. The end result will be to open the

Soviet press usually omits the gates to further spending

words if attacked. It is not unrealistic to say

Dislike Threats that the "spenders" are using No nation likes to be threatened by any other nation. Threats produce a jingoistic sure spirit and tend to arouse patriotic feelings. He has convinced himself that he is not thinking of his own ambitions, that of peace any service by his way, is been steadily increasing his fears, and that he is that the Western troops be too bad that, to offset political alerting his country to its withdrawal from West Berlin, he is not.

President Eisenhower has the task of winning the people over to his point of view on world affairs.

Testimony before congressional committees would in-

bluster about our military peace, difficult

Linwood Too Small for Ball, Alderman Says

Sees Conflict in Little League, City Recreation Programs

Linwood park shouldn't be used for Little League baseball, Ald. Alvin Tews said Wednesday.

Ald. Osgovie asked for truck traffic restrictions starting

The park's along the south line of the too small and business zone at Wisconsin

Little League court and Wisconsin avenue

and at Jardin court and Wisconsin avenue

Ald. Loos wants a weight restriction on Atlantic street between State and Richmond

streets.

The requests were referred by Mayor Mitchell to committees for study and recommendations.

Mayor Mitchell

Other items of new business given the council

Ald. Schmiede called for re- 416 S. Walter avenue to 142

placement of sidewalks at S. Telulah avenue for Mr. and

1830, 1836, 1900 and 1930 S. Mrs. Clarence Daeike, who

Kernan avenue. The walks bought the house and fixtures

were installed last summer Monday at auction for \$2,225

are defective and should be replaced at city expense.

A tentative Walter Kitzke

plat, showing lots between N

Douglas street and the west

Ald. Malmstrom asked that city limits, north of Wisconsin

"No Parking Here to Cor-

ner" sign on the west side of

The South Side Athletic club

Meade street south of College requested extension of the

avenue be removed. It's not council order to clear a fence

needed since the John street from Shaw street before April

bridge replacement is under- 1 It can't be done until weather

way, he said

Eleven petitioners asked for J. Nissen, club president,

2 hour parking from 8 a.m. said

to 4 p.m., except Sundays and

The library board asked

Eight property owners per-

mission to park a book

mobile exhibit in front of the

library from 9 a.m. to 9 p

library from 9 a.m. to 9 p

on April 15, 16 and 17

between Outagamie and Doug-

St. Pius X congregation asked

for a special Class B beer

ed for April 18.

Thursday, April 2, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent 511

join the state bar drew strong had the effect of legislation, support Tuesday from sever he said.

Assemblyman Allen Flannigan

Randolph R. Conners of Milwaukee, co-author

Madison said the high court of the bill, said lawyers have

had overstepped its authority fewer rights under the pres-

in making bar membership association than labor

lawyers to compulsory. The court's order members have in a union.

Bill Would Return State Bar Decision To Supreme Court

Madison — P— A Demo- al lawyers.

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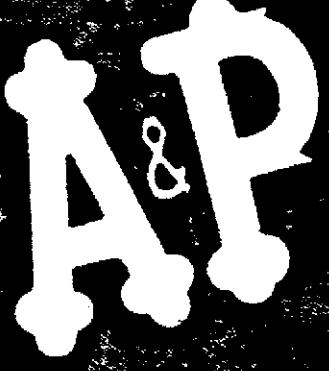
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THE GREATEST CUSTOMER WINNING COMBINATION - FINE FOODS AT LOW PRICES!

...Just can't beat that A&P!

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT



100
BIRTHDAY

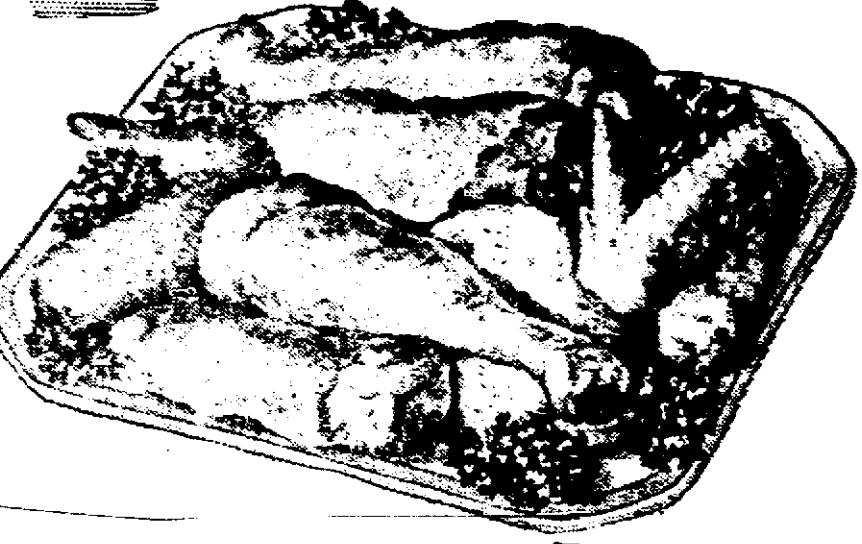
Anniversary
W.M. 1859-1959

Fancy Fryers

Pan Ready, Whole or Cut-Up 2 to 2 1/2 Lbs.

A&P is famous for its fine quality fancy fryers. Include plenty of chicken in your menu—so economical and so easy to prepare—you may want to stock your freezer at this low price!

lb. 29c



All Good Bacon Smoked Picnics Pork Butt Roast Breaded Shrimp

1-Lb.
Pkg. 49c
4 to 6-Lb.
Ave.
lb. 39c
lb. 35c
Seabreeze 10-Oz.
Pkg. 49c



Your Choice
Chicken
Legs or
Breasts
Choose this convenient way to purchase your favorite portions of chicken—Very economical.
2 1/2-Lb. Box \$1.19
Pound 49c

Aged Cheddar Cheese 59c

Tuna Fish Chicken of the Sea 6 1/2-Oz. Can 31c
Lakeside Peas 2 16-Oz. Cans 29c
Cocoa Marsh 22-Oz. Jar 59c
Club Crackers Sewyer's Lb. Pkg. 35c
Swift'ning Shortening 3-Lb. Can 69c

Caraway Rye Bread Jane Parker 2 1-Lb. Leaves 29c
Spanish Bar Cake Iced Ea. 29c

Jane Parker White Bread 24-Oz. Loaf 21c
Spice Drop Cookies Jane Parker Pkg. 29c



2-LB. JAR 59c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables at Their Finest!

Asparagus California Grown Tender Green Spears 2 Lbs. 49c Grapefruit Florida 64 Size 10 for 59c Pineapple Cuban Grown Large 8 Size Ea. 39c

Tender Green Bibb Lettuce . . . lb. 39c
California Fresh Avocados . . . 2 for 19c

Armour's Canned Meats
Armour's Treet 12-Oz. 49c
Corned Beef Armour's 12-Oz. 51c
Beef Stew Armour's 24-Oz. 49c
Corned Beef Hash Armour's 16-Oz. 39c
French Fries A&P Frozen 7 9-Oz. \$1.00
Spanish Peanuts A&P Brand Lb. Cello 29c

Custom Ground Exactly Right for Your Coffeemaker!

Mild and Mellow
EIGHT O'CLOCK
3 LB. BAG \$1.69
1-LB. BAG 59c



Big Glassware Sale

ALL GLASSWARE BY ANCHOR HOCKING

Tumbler-Decorated
Jade Coffee Mug
Table Tumbler

Cereal or Soup Bowl

Ash Tray

White Cup

Your Choice
Ed. 9c

Relish Tray
Milk Pitcher
Candle Stick

Mixing Bowl

Footed Goblet

Sherbet Dish

Your Choice
Ed. 19c

Pie Pan
White Vase
Mix Bowl

Black Ash Tray

Bowl

Shallow Bowl

Your Choice
Ed. 29c

Salad Bowl
White Lace Bowl
Square Cake Pan

1 1/2-Qt. Baker

Black Ash Tray

16-Oz. Measure Cup

Your Choice
Ed. 49c

Trend 2 Reg. 39c
G. Pkg. 49c

Liquid Trend 22-Oz. Can 53c
32-Oz. Can 75c

Sweetheart 3 Reg. 29c
2 Bath Cakes 27c

Blu White 2 2 1/2-Oz. Pkg. 17c
6-Oz. Pkg. 25c

Cigarettes Old Gold Kings Ctn. of 10 Pkgs. \$2.49

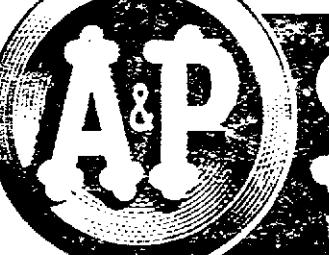
Little Bo-Peep Ammonia 2 Cts. 33c

Swan Liquid Detergent 22-Oz. Can 73c

Handy Andy Cleaner 63c 35c

Sail Liquid Detergent 22-Oz. Can 43c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY



Super Markets
1859 AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT 1959
All Prices Effective Through April 4th

APPLETON STORE - 338 W. COLLEGE AVE.

THESE PRICES GOOD AT NEENAH, TOO!

NEENAH STORE - 516 N. COMMERCIAL ST.

**APPLETON & NEENAH
OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.**

Council Roundup

Melville Flagstad Elected City Relief Director on First Ballot

Melville J. Flagstad, 26, 415 E. South River street, a case worker in the Outagamie county department of public welfare. Wednesday was elected city relief director. Flagstad polled 13 votes in and ordinance committee. The first formal ballot by aldermen. Arnold J. Driessen received three votes and term of Frank A. W. Ham Frank T. Creeron, Richland mond, 90, who resigned in county department of public welfare director, and Ralph vice. R. Braun each got one vote. Councilmen sometime this to the request of Clifton Driessen, who has eight years intend to make the post. Flagstad five and the an appointive one, with rest were scattered among two-thirds or three others in the lone infor- mative ballot. Mayor Mitchell was authorized to set a starting date of lots are highly restricted and

Hickey, Grant county director of public welfare, were once with Flagstad. the only three of more than a dozen candidates that were recommended by the welfare

Zone Changes

Rezoning of the vacant lot at the southwest corner of Meade and McArthur streets from single to multiple family district was approved.

Wisconsin Michigan Power company whose substation lies immediately north of the lot, said it has no opposition

to the request of Clifton

Thursday, April 2, 1959 Appleton Post-Crescent B14

the action would represent spot zoning. Ald. Groh and Malmstrom were the only councilmen to oppose rezoning.

Arrangement of an informal hearing before the planning commission on George V. Krampiel's request for rezoning of L-shaped land at Meade street and Glendale avenue, behind the Schultz

tavern, was approved. Krampiel told the commission he wants to build two 4-unit apartment houses, one on each side of the wide strip off Meade street.

Petitions for and against which were handed the commission show some people signed both.

Appleton Memorial hospital officials are bucking the request, citing the need for apartments for hospital employees.

W. Prospect Paving

A preliminary resolution was ordered prepared to formally state the city's intent to reconstruct, widen and re-pave W. Prospect avenue from Douglas street to 120 feet west of Perkins street.

During the project, the council agreed to raise the grade at the dip near S. Perkins street.

This will require:

1. Removing the iron fence rejected upon recommendation of St. Mary cemetery between the east end and the center entrance.

2. Filling back of the gutter along the cemetery property.

3. Erecting a small rubble retaining wall near the cemetery gate to prevent stones during the work.

The stipulated work will be done at city expense.

Hire Men

The street department was authorized to hire 12 men as temporary summer help. Applications are to see Director of Public Works Duszynski.

Deputy City Health Officer Claude N. Griesch also reported he intends to hire about three fulltime workers for the sanitation department.

Vacate Alley

Vacating of an unopened alley between Lindbergh and Richmond street was approved on the board of building ap-

plied. A public hearing will be held.

The alley is west of the Val-

street.

Appointments

Appointment of John E. O'

Connor, 1320 N. Superior

street, as weed commissioner again this season was confirmed.

So was the appointment of

Architect George Narovce, 322

Marquette streets west of River drive, to a 3-year term

Richmond street was approved.

A public hearing will be held.

Director Duszynski is to re-

write the specifications to pro-

vide for heavier units and City

Clerk Broehm is to advertise

for new bids.

This is the second year in a

row that first truck bids have

been rejected in a dispute

over what constitutes a man-

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NATIONAL'S

Thrifty Dollar SALE

AMERICAN BEAUTY

KIDNEY BEANS

15-Oz. Cans

10 for \$1.00

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

AMERICAN BEAUTY
TOMATO JUICE... 15-Oz. CanAMERICAN BEAUTY
MIXED VEGETABLES... 15-Oz. CanAMERICAN BEAUTY
SPAGHETTI... 15 1/4-Oz. CanROYALTY DICED or CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE... 8-Oz. CanAMERICAN BEAUTY
TOMATOES... 10-Oz. Can7-MINUTE
PIE CRUST MIX... 12-Oz. Pkg.MCKENZIE BUTTERMILK
PANCAKE MIX... 9-Oz. Pkg.SHIOTON
KRAUT... 15-Oz. Can10 for \$1.00
YOUR CHOICE

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

GARDEN FRESH Cream Style or Whole Kernel
CORN... 16-Oz. CanBELLE OF BELGIUM
PEAS & CARROTS... 16-Oz. CanSERV-U-RITE
SPINACH... 16-Oz. Can

8 for \$1.00

SNIDER'S BRAND

TOMATO CATSUP

14-Oz. Bties.

6 for \$1.00

DELICIOUS NATCO

APPLE MINT, GRAPE, PLUM,
BLACKBERRY, CRABAPPLE
MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

JELLIES

10-Oz. Jars

5 for \$1.00

AMERICAN BEAUTY

PORK & BEANS

15-Oz. Cans

10 for \$1.00

SOFTEE—WHITE OR COLORED

TOILET TISSUE

550 Sheet Rolls

16 for \$1.00

BAKERSITE
YOU CAN'T TAKE WRONG
WHEN YOU TAKE WITHShortening
3 for 59c

19c

Shortening
19c

CHINESE MAID PRODUCTS

CHOP SUEY
VEGETABLES16-Oz.
Can

29c

CHOW MEIN
NOODLES2 4-Oz.
Cans

29c

CHINESE MAID
BEAN SPROUTS... 16-Oz.
Cans 10cCHINESE MAID
SOY SAUCE... 6-Oz.
Btie. 19cCHINESE MAID
BEAD MOLASSES... 3-Oz.
Btie. 13c

FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS

GRADE A LILY WHITE
LARGE EGGS... 39c

NATCO GRADE "A"

BUTTER... 1b. 65c

"TOP-TASTE"

Oleomargarine 3 1-lb. Pkgs. \$1.00

HAWTHORNE MELLODY VITA-SKIN

MILK... qt 19c

HAWTHORNE MELLODY
SOUR CREAM... pt 29c

FRESH FROZEN FOOD!

Orchard Fresh Frozen
ORANGE
JUICE2 6-Oz.
Cans 35cPICTSWEET FRESH FROZEN
PEAS... 2 20-Oz.
Pkg. 29cPICTSWEET FRESH FROZEN SQUASH or
MIXED VEGETABLES 2 Pkgs. 35cPICTSWEET FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES. 5 10-Oz. \$1.00
Pkg.

19c

AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

GMC
Used Trucks1956 FORD 14-Ton
1952 GMC 4-Ton Panel
1951 WHITE Tractor WP-22
Conv.

1950 GMC 2-Ton

Fox Valley Truck
SERVICE"Appleton's Only
Exclusive
Truck Service"

2125 W. Wisconsin Ph. 5-1264

"A-1" Used
Trucks1957 INTERNATIONAL
Chassis and Cab
2-ton series \$17451956 FORD F-250 Express
Body with Hoist \$13451956 FORD F-600
Chassis and Cab
172" Wheelbase \$21451957 INTERNATIONAL
Tandem, Gas Road-
ranger, 5th Wheel,
Power Steering \$6250SHERRY MOTORS, INC.
215 W. Washington Ph. 3-6644
215 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-4875
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1952 GMC 4-Ton with utility

1952 CHEVROLET 4-ton Pickup

1950 CHEVROLET 4-ton Pickup with
steer-track and grain box

1946 DODGE 4-ton Pickup

KELLEY-MOTORS

Gillingham Garbers, Ph. 2-1539

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

1957 FORD Station Wagon V-8
with Ford-o-matic, 17,000 miles,
excellent condition \$1390. Ph.
PA 2-46171957 FORD Fairlane 500 - Like-
new, 11,000 miles, \$1390. Ph. RE

3-1252

1957 MERCEDES Station Wagon
6 passengers \$1855. Ph.

4-4606

1958 MERCURY 2 Dr. Hardtop
Low mileage. Clean. Will take
trade-in Ph. RE 4-6214 after 5pm1958 BUICK Hardtop. Full power,
electric windows. Excellent
4,000 actual miles. Will sacri-
fice Ph. RE 4-1732 after 5pm1955 CADILLAC - Sedan car
Top condition throughout. Buy-
ing home. Private party. Ph. RE
4-1732 after 5-20 pm1954 DESENTO Firestone 4 Dr.
from owner. Call SP
9-66471955 OLDSMOBILE Rocket 4 Dr.
30,000 miles. \$800. Ph. RE 4-2597

1953 FORD 2 Dr. Custom V-8

Radio, heater, white-wall tires

1953 FORD 2 Dr. V-8. W. Brewster
St. after 5-20 pm1949 BUICK Sedan - Original fin-
ish. White-wall tires. Runs good.
\$800. 822 W. Commercial St. Ap-
pleton. Ph. PA 5-21441958 PLYMOUTH - Good body
tires. Original finish. extras.
Ph. PA 5-2144RECTOR
Motor Co.

212 N. Division St.

Phone 3-6693

BIDDLE
SPECIALS

1956 OLDSMOBILE 44 - Dr.

Hardtop. Radio, Heater,

Hydraulic - Beautiful Tu-
tone. Black and White.

Reduced to \$1495. 1955 MERCURY 2 Dr.

1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4 Dr.

Hardtop. Radio, Heater,

power. NOW \$1495. 1958 BUICK Special 2 Dr.

1955 CHEVROLET Wagon

1958 BUICK Hardtop 2 Dr.

1957 BUICK 2 Dr. Hardtop

1957 PONTIAC Hardtop

1957 PLYMOUTH V-8 4 Dr.

1956 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. 4 Dr.

Local owner. 2 Dr. 4 Dr.

1955 VOLKSWAGEN. India.

Local owner. 14,000 miles.

1955 OLDSMOBILE Holiday 4 Dr.

1954 CADILLAC V-8 4 Dr.

1954 MERCURY 4 Dr. Overdrive.

— WAGONS —

1957 FORD 2 Dr. Auto. 4 Dr.

1957 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban.

1957 DODGE Sierra. Power.

Hesser Motors

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Special 4 Dr. Hardtop

1956 FORD 2 Dr. Auto. 4 Dr.

1956 PLYMOUTH 2 Dr. 4 Dr.

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Many other models

Krautkramer's

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WISCONSIN EX-7-10-12

1955 OLDSMOBILE 4 Dr.

BUICK

Van Dyn Hoven

1957 Lawe, Kaukauna, R.R. 1-1717

1956 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville

1956 FORD 4 Dr.

1956 FORD 2 Dr.

1954 MERCURY 4 Dr.

1956 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon

Many other models

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See Bob V. W. W. W.

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VAN ZEELAND GARAGE

Chippewa - Plymouth Dealer

Little Chute Ph. 57-3-1441

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Feeling
Springy?Get That Spring
Feeling In One Of
These!!1958 FORD Fairlane Town
Sedan. Mileage Maker '6' with
Radio, Heater. Automatic Transmis-
sion. Beautiful Bronze-White
Tires. Factory Fresh. ONLY \$21451957 FORD Custom "300" Fordor.
Thunderbird V-8. Automatic
Transmission. Radio. Heater. Silverstone
Blue and Colonial White. "A Steal At" \$17451956 BUICK Special Fordor
Powerful 8 Cylinder Engine. Standard
Transmission. Heater. Beautiful
White Exterior \$11951954 CHEVROLET "210" Tudor.
Power Master 6", Radio. Heater. Sky
Blue and White \$845Over '50' Other Models
To Choose From!!"EASY TERMS...
...QUICKLY ARRANGED"S H E R R Y
MOTORS, INC."The Home of
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325 W. Washington Ph. 3-6644

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OPEN EVENINGS

1952 GMC 4-Ton with utility

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Low mileage. Clean. Will take
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Top condition throughout. Buy-
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4-1732 after 5-20 pm

1949 BUICK Sedan - Original fin-
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1956 FORD 4 Dr.

1956 FORD 2 Dr.

1954 MERCURY 4 Dr.

1956 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon

Many other models

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HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20

WAITRESS — Next appearance, nights full or part time, 8 a.m.-8 p.m. or 5 or 6 day week. Apply in person. BABE VAN CAMP.

WOMAN—Wanted for restaurant work. Call PA 2-2835.

HELP WANTED, MALE 21

BAKER—Experienced—Good salary. Contact Model Bakery, Menard, Wisconsin.

BUTCHER—Wanted. Experienced in slaughtering. Part time. Apply Valley Meats Service, 2210 W. College Ave.

MAN—For stockroom manager, experience necessary. Must be able to superintend and set up stock room with inventory control. See Howard Meyer at Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna, Wisconsin.

MAN—Experienced—Married. Experienced on farm. Permanent reference. Wm. H. Bartz, Poston Crescent.

MAN WANTED

In our circular knitting department. Age 20 to 30 years. Must have high school education. Must be 5'8" or taller. Must have military service completed. Shift work. Apply in person.

Zwicker Knitting Mills

410 N. Richmond

Appleton, Wisconsin

MAN—Experienced—To install auto mufflers.

Brodie's Muffler Shop

115 Main, Menasha

MAN, WOMAN ON SANTATION TRUCK—Apply at Health Department City Hall.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Graff, Chilton. Self-employed. Recently remodeled. No. 1 Chilton Good RX traffic. Short hours. Good housing available. On Chilton 4 or better still drive over.

PRODUCE

Man with produce experience full time. Produce sales with ability to take charge of produce department. Dorn's Super Market.

Urgently Needed

At Once!!!

Boddy and

Fender Man

• Ton wages in Valley. • With Numerous Benefits

• Hospitalization, Vacation with pay, etc.

• Permanent Position.

All applications confidential. Apply to Mr. L. Coffey.

Coffey Motors

104 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna

SITUATIONS WANTED 21

MECHANIC AND 2nd CHARGE DRIVERS — Experienced in heavy trucking. Good pay. Apply in person to Wm. H. Bartz, Poston Crescent.

MAN, WOMAN—Age 21—Wants to work in small office or retail selling. Preferably in food or clothing store. Apply to E. K. W. Poston Crescent.

MAN, FEMALE—Married. desires lawn & garden and jobs after day duty. PA 4-3433.

SALES POSITION DESIRED

Insurance, graduate program.

As soon as possible. Write PA 4-3433.

VALLEY WALL CLEANING

From Estimated Times PA 4-3433.

HOME WORK WANTED 23

WILL DO WASHING and ironing in my home. PA 4-3433.

WILL DO COOKING and other odd work in my home. PA 4-3433.

WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS

WHO CAN DO IT

DIRECTORY BUSINESS SERVICE

WHO TO CALL

5

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Independent TV & Appliance

165 Main, Menasha, Ph. 4-3433

24 HOUR SERVICE

LAMP & SMALL APPLIANCES

Repairs, MAYNARD ELECTRIC

118 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE

OVER 1000 PARTS IN STOCK

GOOD HOUSEHOLD SERVICE

42 W. College Ave. Phone 4-3433

BUILDERS

A-1 Concrete Work

Poured Concrete Walls

Drive-ways, Patios, Sidewalks

C & S CONCRETE CONTRACTORS

Phone 4-3433

Custom Carpets

ALL TYPES & CARPETING

Phone 4-3433

Darrel L Holcomb

Dial 4-2185 for FREE Estimate

HOME REPAIRS—REPLACEMENT

ING. ROBERT J. HOGG, WE 1-5134, 101 S. 10th St., Menasha, Ph. 3-1834. Job: Repair, Clean, Paint.

Roman J. Griesbach

BUILDS ANYTHING

Phone 4-3433

CARPENTERS

A General Carpenter

REMODELING, ETC.

Carpenter, Remodeling

Custom Carpets

ALL TYPES & CARPETING

Phone 4-3433

EXCAVATING

DIGGING—Excavating, Sewer

Septic Tanks, Grading, Etc.

REPAIRS

KEYS

Keys Cut to Order

McKEE'S KEY CUTTING

LAUNDERING

GUNDERSON

Cleaners, Laundry, Service

41 Main, Menasha, Ph. 4-3433

MASON

A-1 MASONRY

CEMENT WORK

Cy. Young, Phone 4-3433

Kuehnl & Sommers

Cement and Glass Work

Ph. 4-3434 or 4-3433

PAINTING

RHUSH and Sprout Painting

Interior & Exterior, Residential

Walls, Valley Paint Contractor

Ph. 3-3438 or 3-2285

DECORATING—Interior and Ex-

terior. Quality workmanship

reasonable. Easy payments. Dial 3-9669, Art McGill

FINANCIAL

SALES — MEN, WOMEN 23

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 26

PROFITABLE BUSINESS

Located in Fox River Valley.

Modern equipment. A 2 bed-

room apartment arrangement

adjoining. Full basement.

Rent \$150.00 month. Can be

bought on terms. Under

\$20,000. For details contact:

H. G. MEIERS, Broker

1713 S. Oneida St., Ph. 3-2602

BUILDING

AND EQUIPMENT

of Frozen Products Co., Cosh-

oshaw Makers of Alaska

for 20 years. Distributor

in Fox Valley Cities.

Reason for selling

death of owner. Contact Mrs.

Phil Nawakowski, 410 W. Neva-

da, Menasha.

ATTENTION—THIS week question

to WRITE IN YOUR AD

MANUFACTURER

of stock room with inventory

control. See Howard Meyer at

Badger Northland, Inc., Kau-

kauna, Wisconsin.

MAN—Experienced—Married.

Permanent reference. Wm. H. Bartz, Poston

Crescent.

FULL OR PART TIME

SALES

We will hire 5 men in our

Sales Department. Complete

training program.

Guaranteed \$100 to \$1000

average. Immediate openings.

For those selected. No cost.

Experience not required.

Apply in person. Call PA 2-7381.

Louis H. Haase Agency

Phone PA 2-7381.

HARDWARE STORE

2100 N. 1st St., Menasha

NEED MORE INCOME?

Chilton, Superior, Wisc.

recently remodeled. No. 1 Chilton

Good RX traffic. Short hours.

Good housing available. On

Chilton 4 or better still drive

over.

SALESMEN, 2

To sell carpeting and

drapery.

Experienced.

Should have car.

Apply in Person

CARPET SHOP

566 W. College Ave.

WANTED AT ONCE

By Boddy and

Fender Man

• Ton wages in Valley. •

With Numerous Benefits

• Hospitalization, Vacation

with pay, etc.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

⑤ Adorable
Authentic English
Cottage

You'd expect to find this home in a London Suburb or along the English Countryside. Yet, here it is with all its charm and splendor, located close to Neenah High, St. Margaret Mary's, Washington Grade and Kimberly Jr. High School. Within walking distance to downtown, the library, the hospital and city parks. You'll take great delight in the studio living room with its cathedral ceiling, open beams and fireplace. There's also a dining room, breakfast room, 2 big bedrooms, loads of storage, 2 car garage and full basement. Home is easily expandable to 4 bedrooms. This is truly an artist's dream and a decorator's delight and priced for immediate sale on land contract. Total price less than \$16,000.

JESSUP
REALTY

Phone 2-5825

Larry Driscoll 2-5825
Les Herzdorf 2-5825
Joyce Herzdorf 2-5825
Vivieet 2-5825
Bertie C. Hesselman 2-5825
Gene Jessup 2-5825

A Builder's Home

less than 1 year old, 3 bedroom Colonial type home is something to be desired. An attached garage, central air conditioning, sun room, fireplace, a complete radiator system, you walk into a full length living room. Paneling, ceiling, trim, all new. Kitchen gives this housewife an advantage. Intercommunication system in place. Complete with all other rooms, spacious bedrooms with enough closet space is one of the main reasons. Large front porch, a sun room, a back porch, a bathroom room down in another. Large full basement and large rear car garage with room for storage. Considering an addition with jalousie windows will be added to this already complete home.

Phone 2-5825

J. J. Tembabis

REALTY, Inc. Ph. 2-5825

BLANK REALTY & INSURANCE AGENCY

151 Main, Menasha, Ph. 2-5825

④ BUY FROM OWNER

Very nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, 1 1/2 story, 1000 sq. ft. house. Located on a quiet street. Very reasonable price.

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Aldermen Vote To Vacate Part Of Eldorado St.

Bike License Issuance Opens This Saturday

Police will issue bicycle licenses between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. every Saturday beginning this week at the police station, Chief Walter J. Hendricks said today.

The bike owners (or their parents) must bring bicycles to the station for inspection before a license will be issued. The inspections will continue on Saturdays until further notice. An inspection and issuing date will be set up later at the No. 2 fire station on the city's south side, Hendricks said.

Bicycle licenses ordinarily are issued during the Easter vacation, but this year's weather forced police to postpone inspections. Licenses cost 25 cents and last year in excess of 6,500 were issued.

There was no discussion on either vote.

The petition against vacating Eldorado street from Meade street east to the west line of Miss Edith Brunschweiler's property, 826 E. Eldorado, lists 48 addresses.

On an average of 69 feet of frontage for each address, the petition appears to represent some 2,800 feet of frontage.

Two Methods

State law appears to offer

two methods for vacating a portion of a street. One requires a petition for the action from at least a third of the fronting property and apparently of

at least a third of the fronting property of more than a third of the fronting property a half mile nances, he posted notice of

the vacated the impounding in three pub

lic places and waited for

the latter method is the someone who could prove

ownership of at one which is being instituted.

The ordinance says Weber

specifically requires him to try. There hasn't been a meet

ing for three weeks, he said.

if it's unclaimed five days after

the ordinance is coming from the

keep the appointment, she

could find no trace of the man

nor of the firm.

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